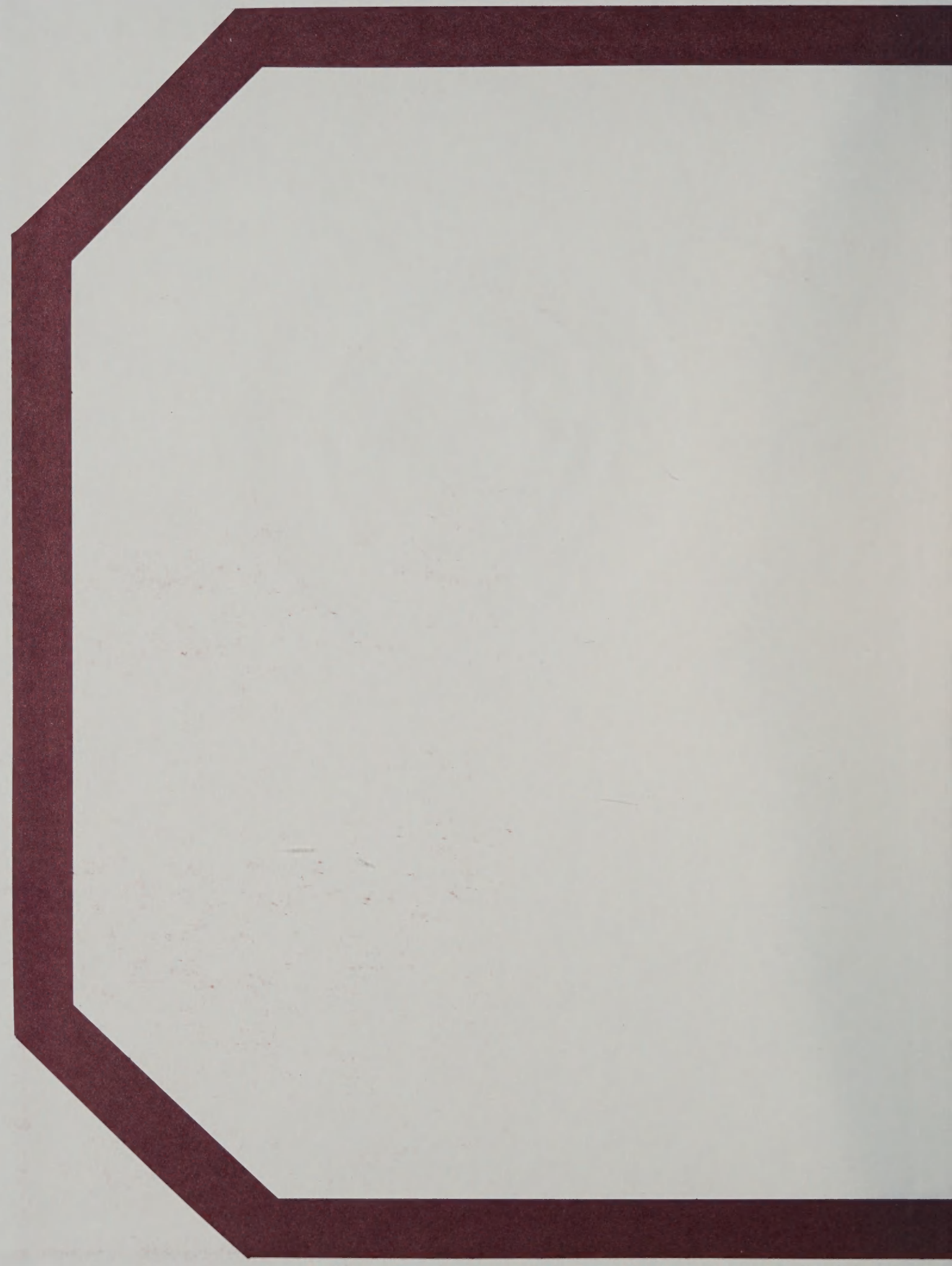




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Looking
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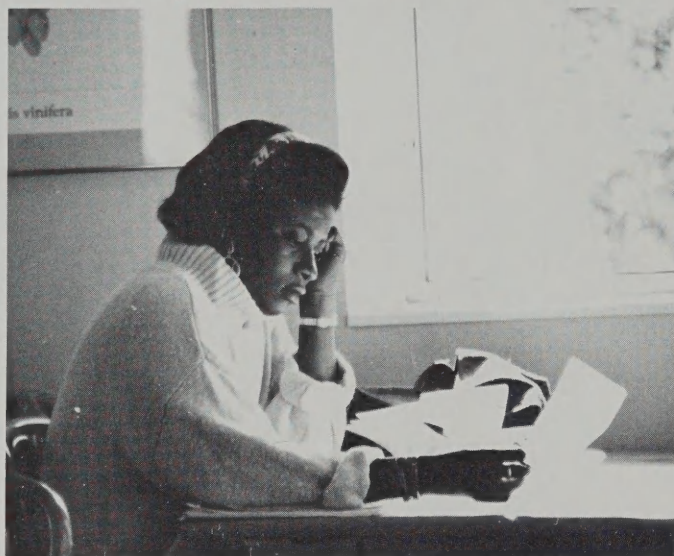


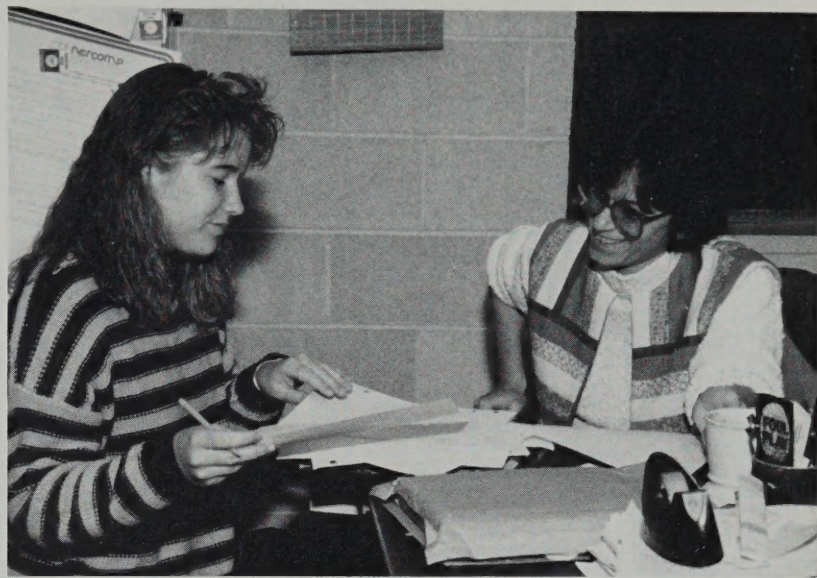
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"Today I build a better world by building a better me.
I can find valuable lessons in everything that happens
today.

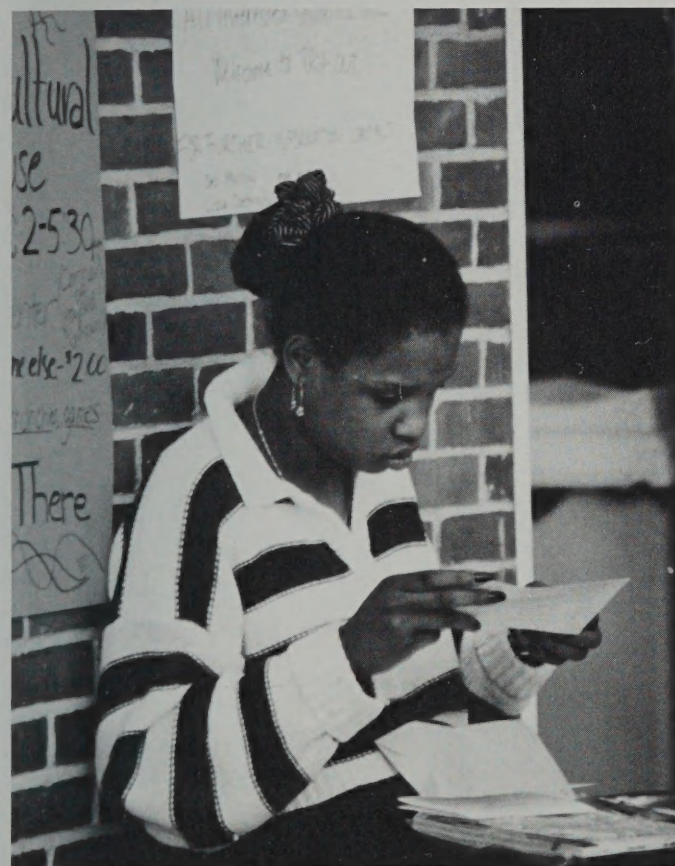
Everyone and everything enriches me now.
I adapt easily to new situations. I am flexible.
Today I dream, I dare and I do.
I dare to be great. I dare to create my future now.
There is a way. I start now."

- Steven Walker





Wheaton College, Looking forward to a new decade, a decade, a decade of co-education, a decade of growth and of infinite change. All over the world, the deep tolls of the bells of change resound. Wheaton embraces this change and takes the initiative for a progressive future with its "ten year master-plan."





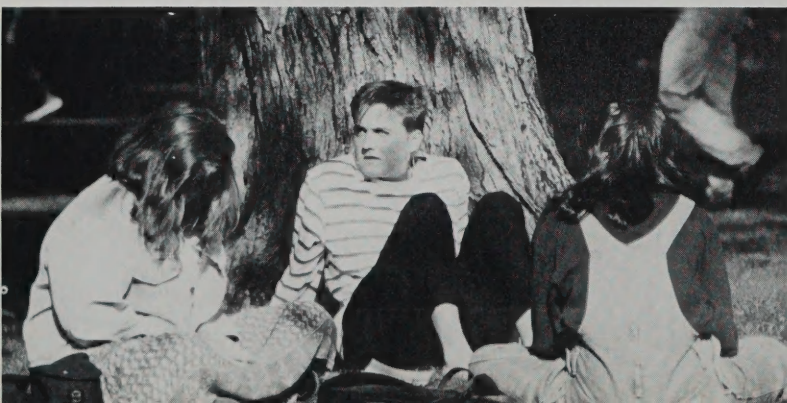


The Blueprint takes into account all aspects of our community - its student-body, faculty, administration and physical landscape. It proposes a growth of student numbers - 1300 by the end of the decade. A higher percentage of males - they envision 40%. "Wheaton will become co-educational without having to define what that means."

- Gail Weaver



New student housing is planned to accommodate the community. New facilities and improvements, perhaps a performing arts centre but definitely a new athletic centre. We are all beneficiaries of this. A new pool is planned — its dimensions and possibilities are overwhelming. The Clark Centre will of course maintain its use to the school; however, as with anything new, the athletic centre and its proposed capabilities will fascinate and enrich our lives.





Wheaton's landscape will be irrevocably altered. "The impact of the new facilities will be dramatic - it opens up a whole new dimension, a whole new world." Gail Weaver. The periphery of the school will extend to the athletic centre.

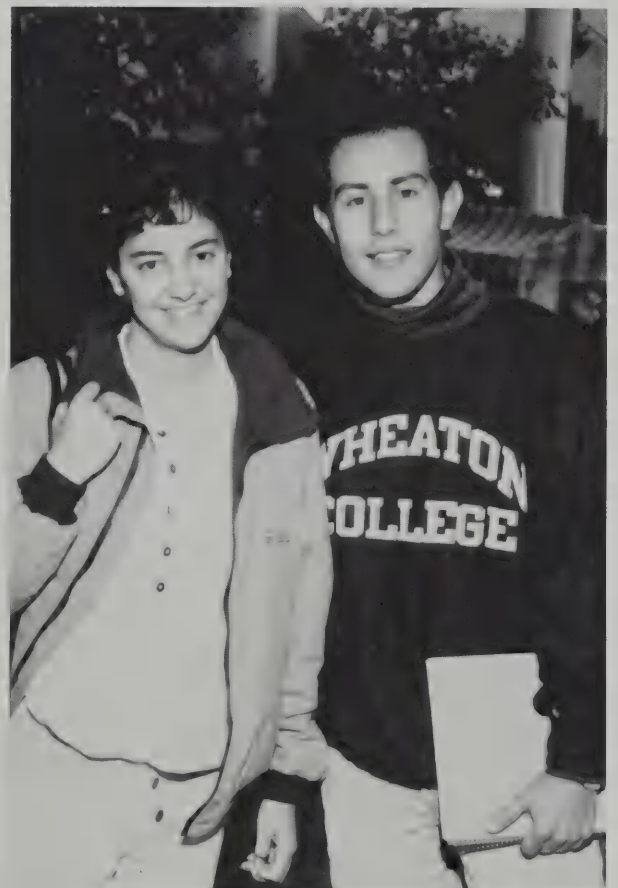
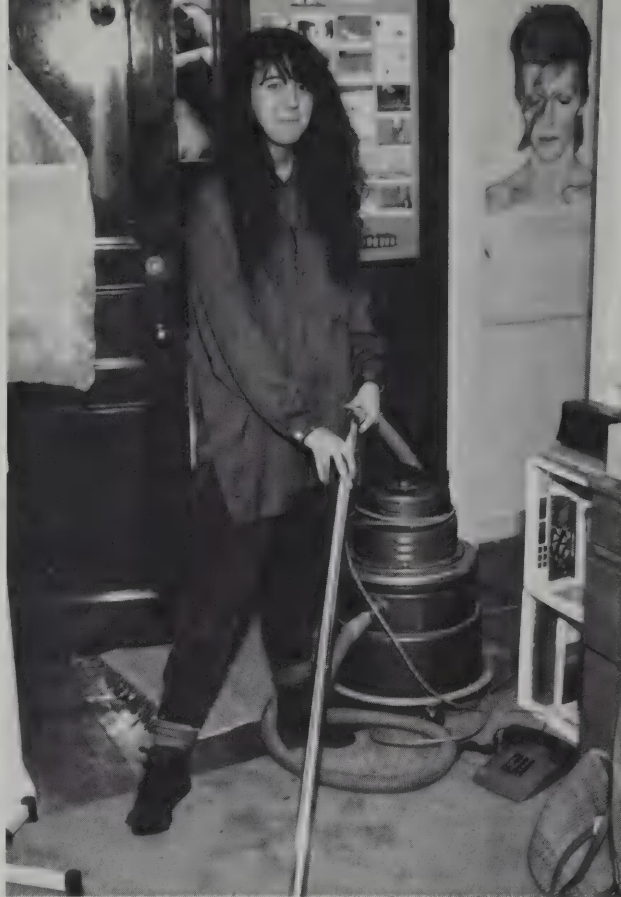






Imagine Wheaton as the architects for the future do, a student body surpassing 1300, a diverse and cosmopolitan population responding and reacting to a challenging faculty. Imagine new student-housing, a new athletic centre. Imagine Wheaton as it began in 1834 and what it will look like at the end of the decade. A seminary for young ladies was turned into a four year Liberal Arts College and transformed over the years into a co-educational college with aspirations and desires to enter into a new decade with renewed zeal and faith.









Wheaton College, looking forward to the 1990's, a new decade in co-education.

I resolve to make 1990 my best year ever.
 My positive actions of today make for a richer tomorrow.
 Vitality and strength are mine to use now.
 I have what it takes to make my dreams come true.
 Success: I see it, I feel it, I make it my own.
 Each moment is a new beginning.

- Steven Walker





"By the turn of the century when the class of 1990 returns for its tenth reunion, Wheaton will continue to reflect the College's long history of blending tradition and change. Students will think the athletic facility has always been here and that electronically accessing library holdings and each other is the only way. At the same time, there will still be Wheatones, Whims, and Gentlemen Callers; and students, faculty, alums and friends will still be Wheaton's most important strengths."

• Alice F. Emerson
February 7, 1990.





That they may have life
and may have it abundantly.

IN MEMORIAM



Trudy Villars
August 31, 1947-May 1, 1990
Professor of Psychobiology

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Faculty
and
Administration

THE CLASS OF 1990 DEDICATES THIS YEARBOOK TO DEAN SUE ALEXANDER



An officer of the College, Sue Alexander came to Wheaton three years ago from Hampshire College where she served for more than ten years, first in admissions, then as Associate Dean of Students, and most recently as Dean of Students. At Wheaton, Sue Alexander is responsible for student affairs, including health services, residential life, athletics and student activities, as well as programming for many other aspects and dimensions of student life. Her activities beyond the campus and in the surrounding community are numerous. She serves on the Board of Directors of Parents for Educational Progress (an organization which advocates for parents of special needs children in the public school system) and as a consultant for the Groden Center for Autistic Children in Providence, Rhode Island. Sue is also the foster parent of two Cambodian children, Sophal, age 22, and Sambath, age 18, who came to her from Cambodia in 1982 and 1988 respectively.



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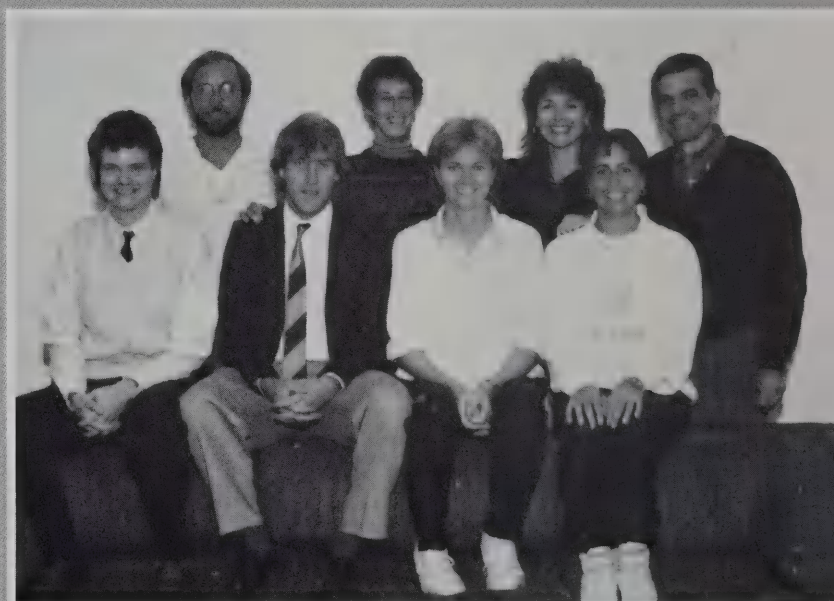
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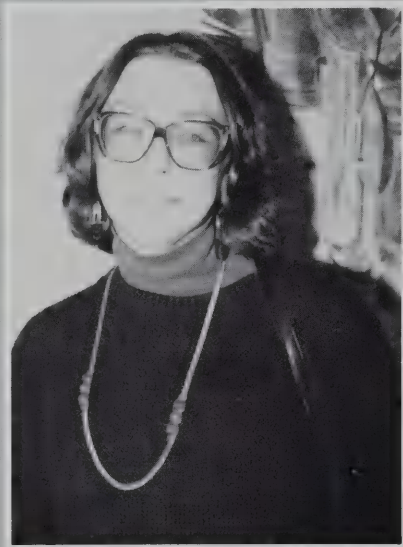
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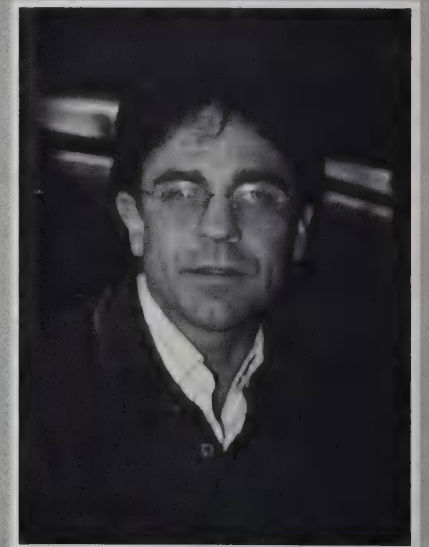
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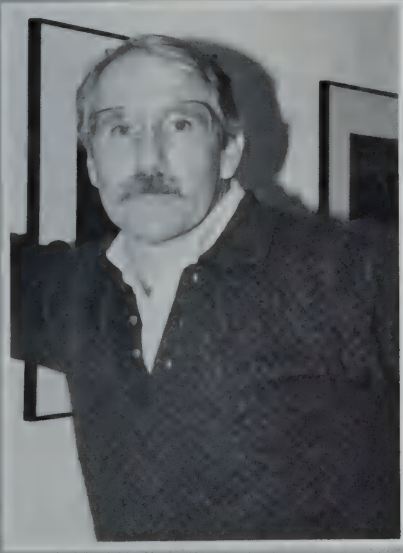


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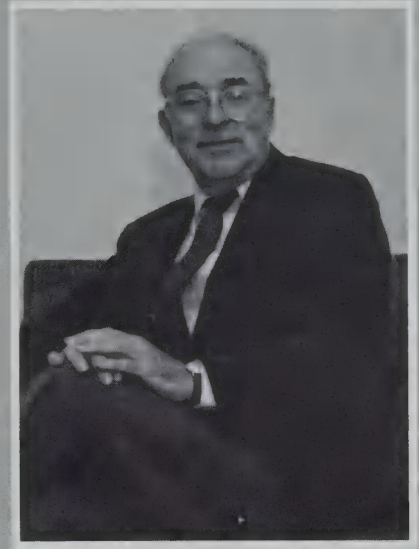


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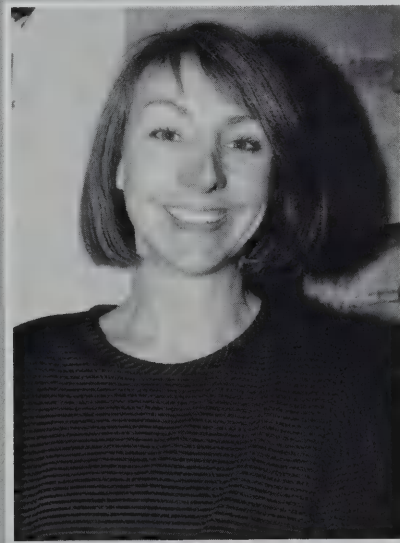
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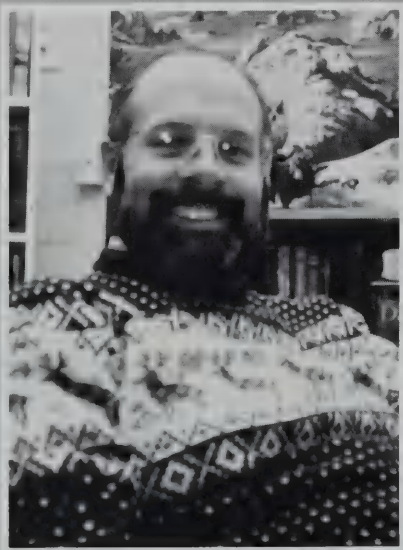


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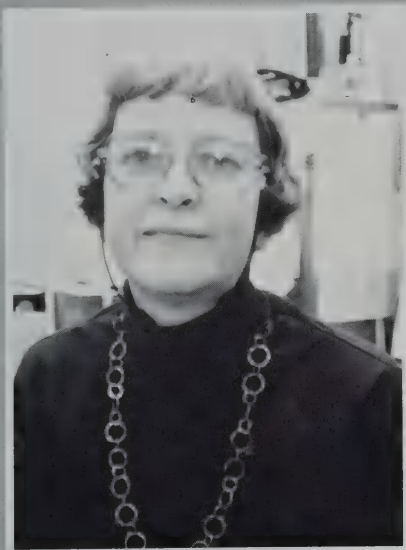
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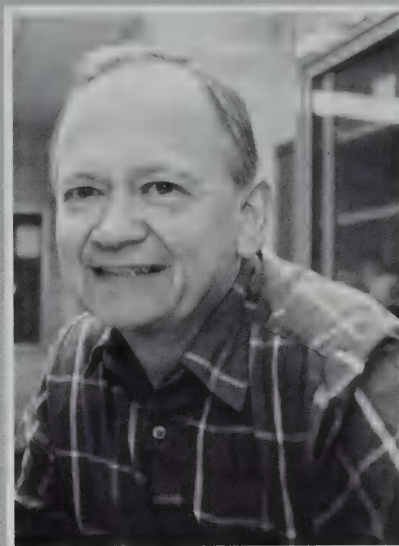
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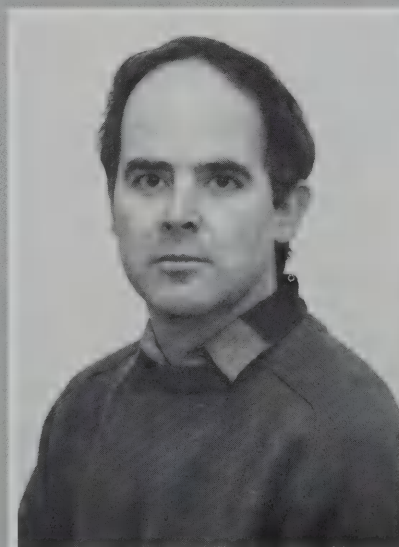
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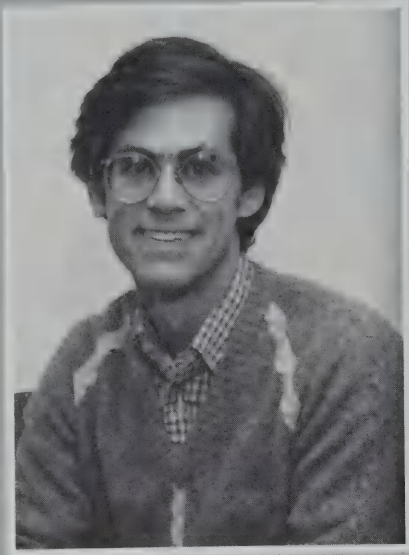


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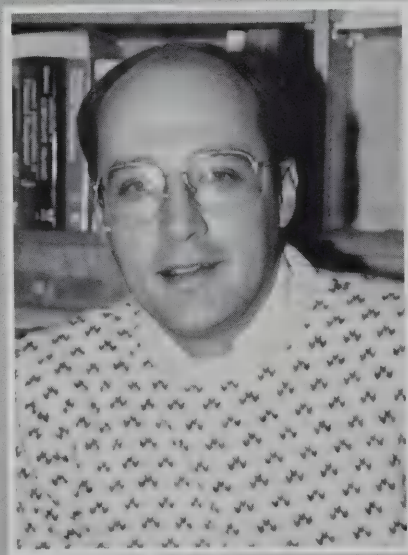
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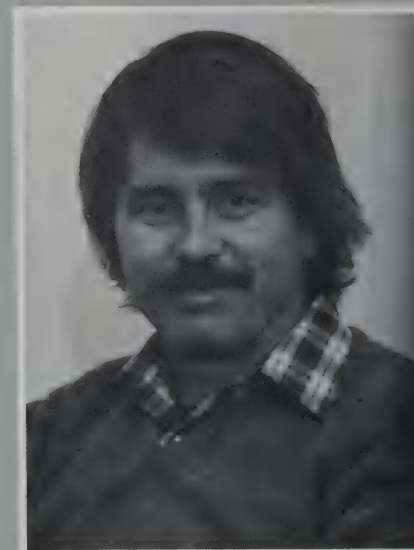
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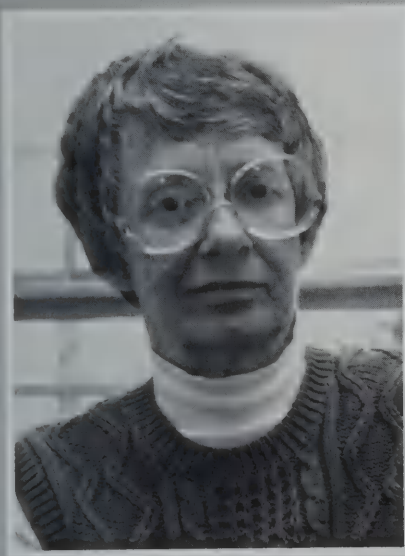


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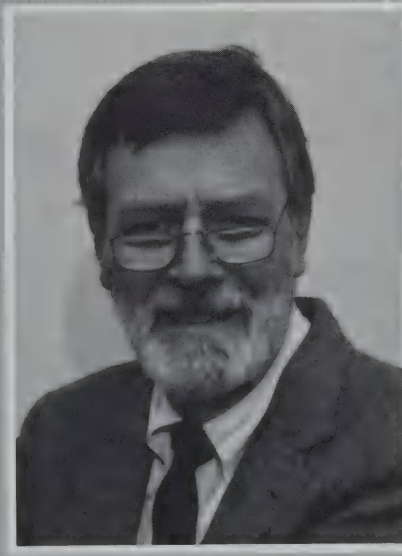


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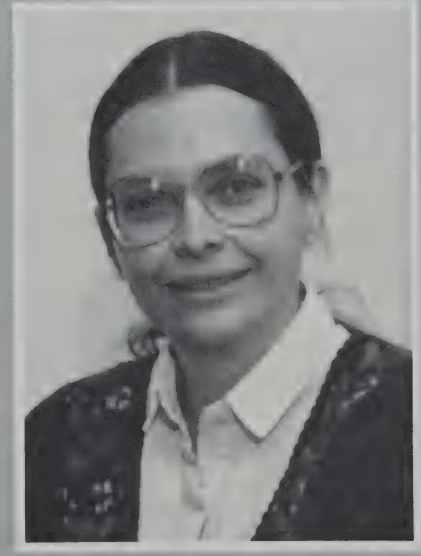
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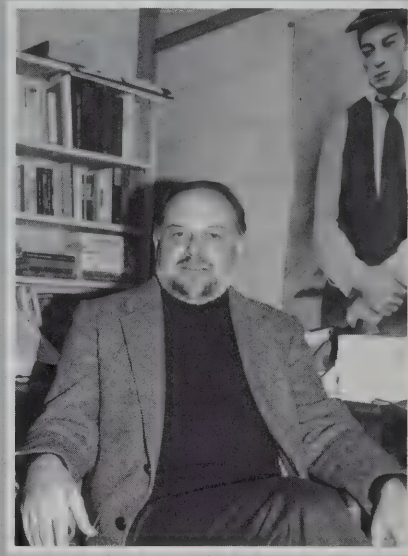


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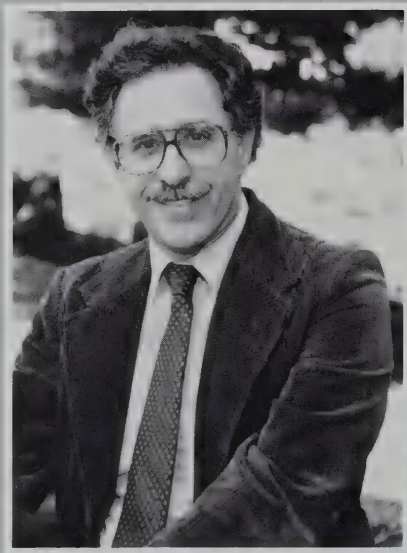
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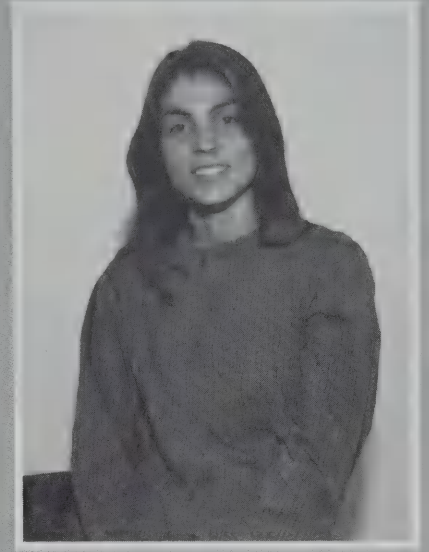
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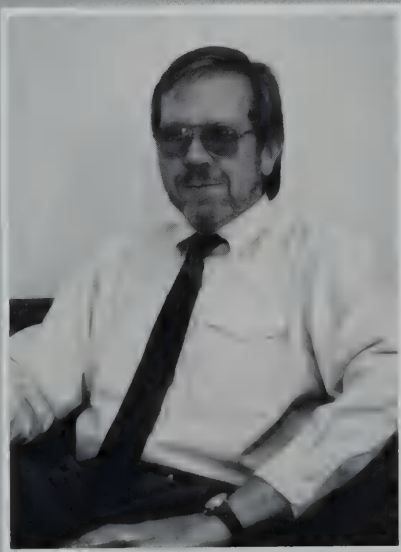
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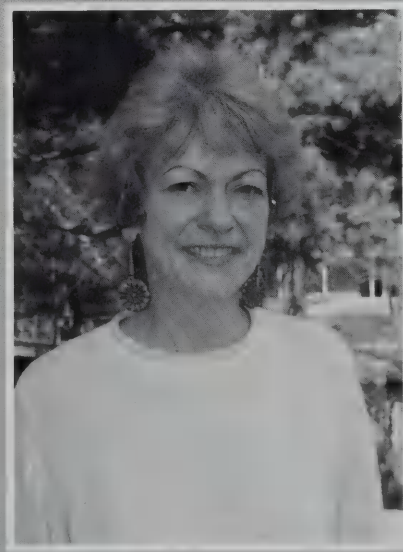
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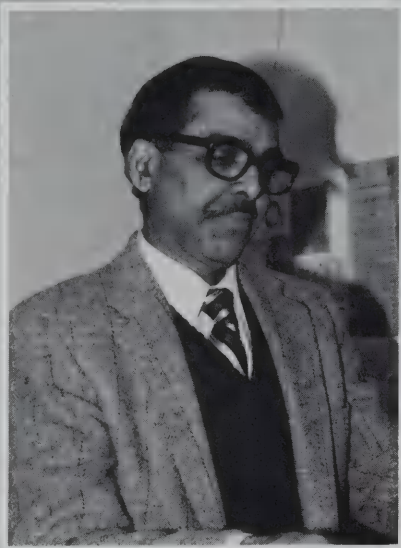


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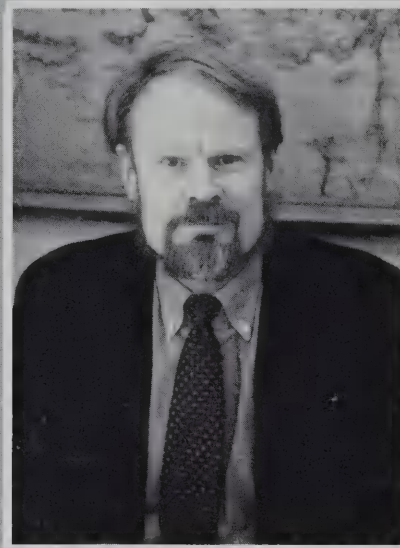
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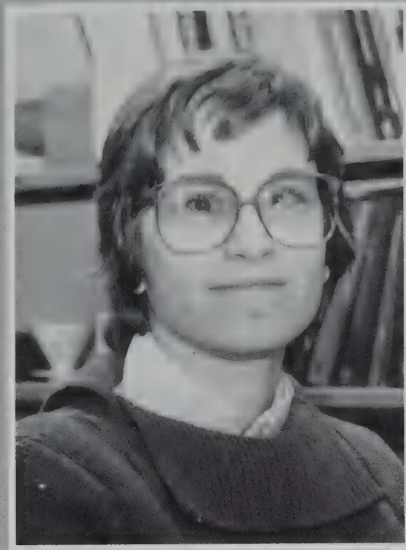


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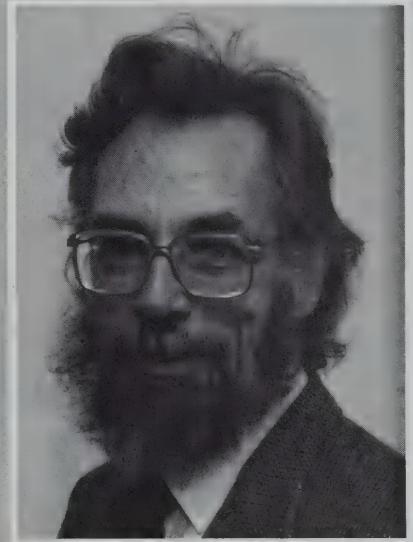
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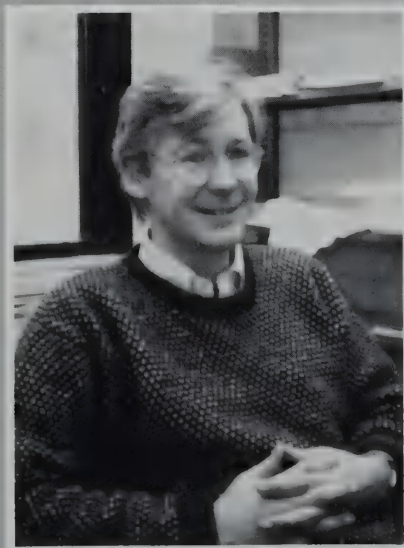
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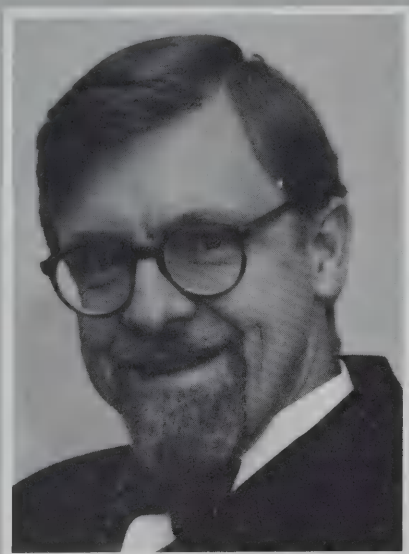


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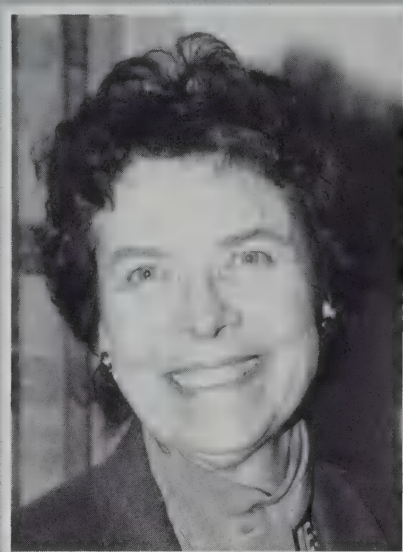


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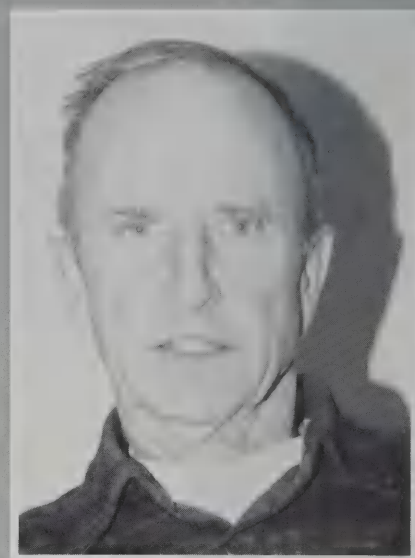
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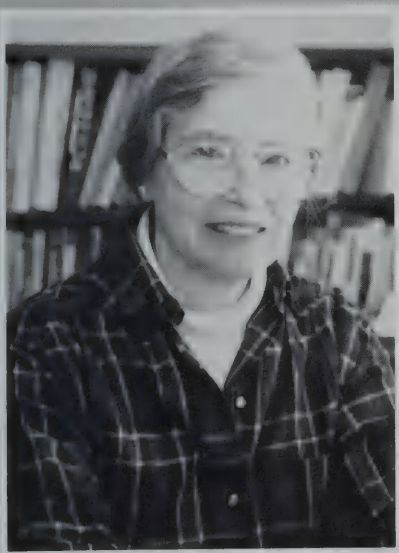


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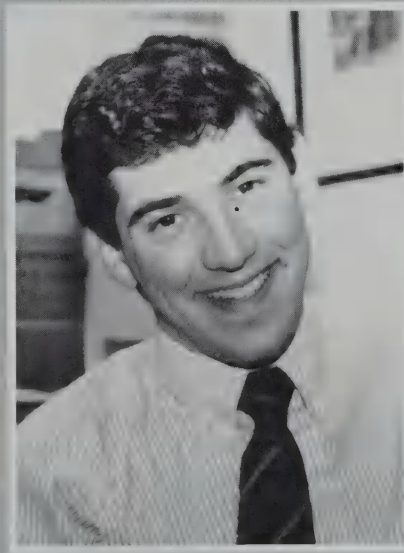


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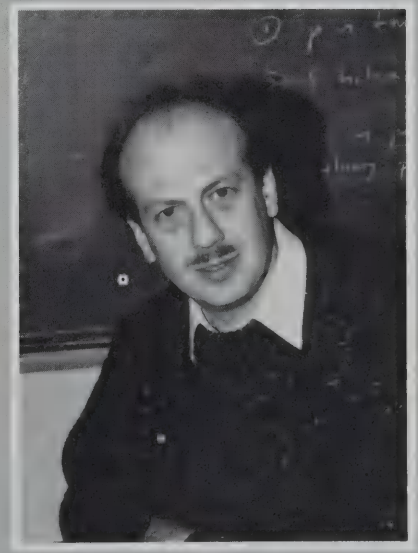
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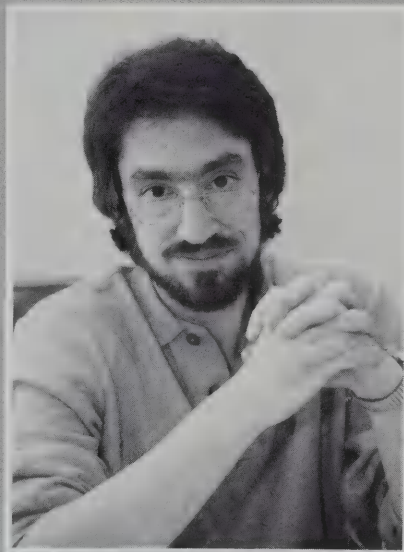
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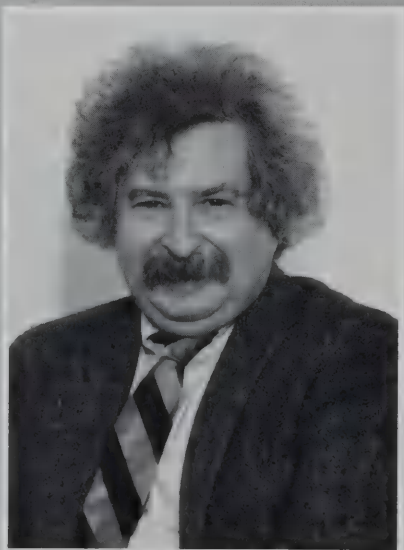
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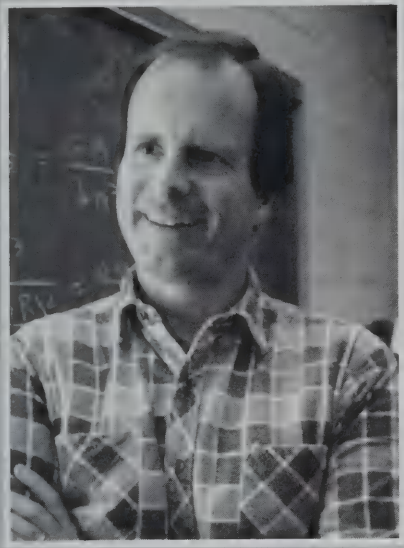
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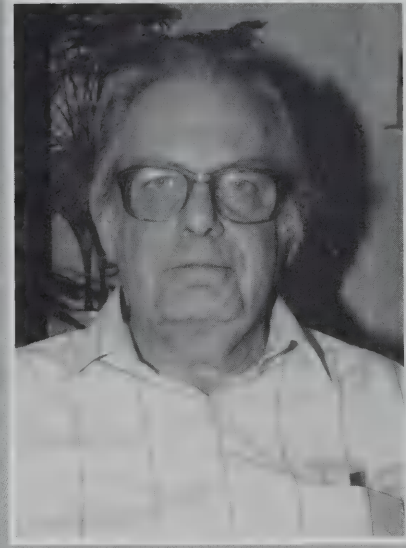
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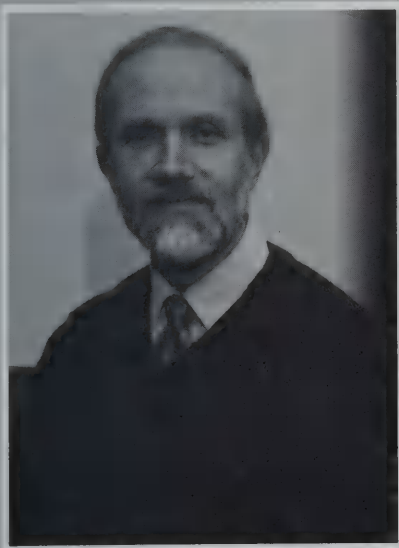


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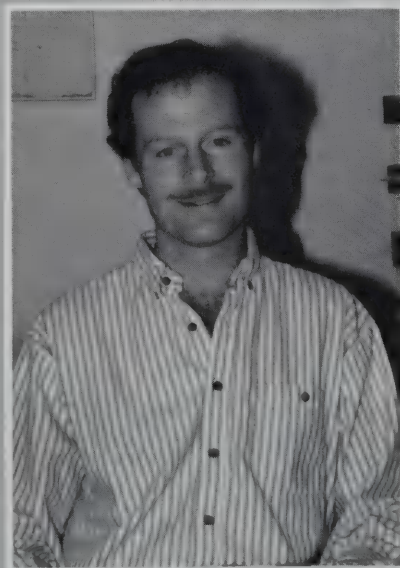


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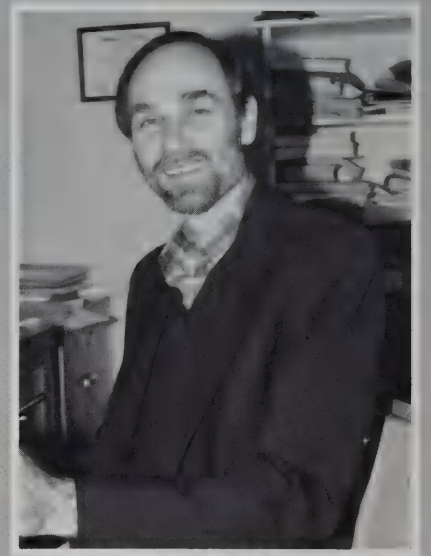


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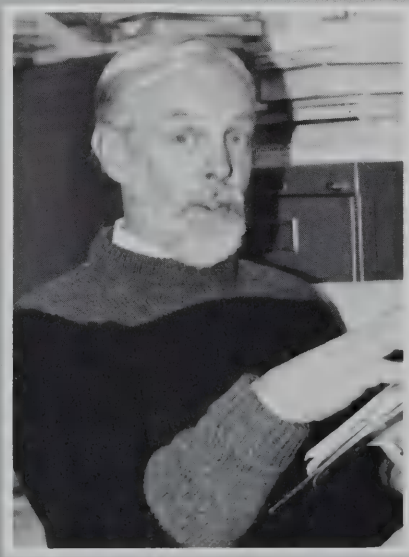
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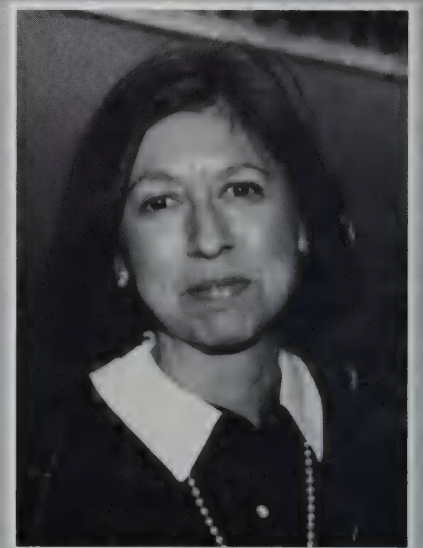
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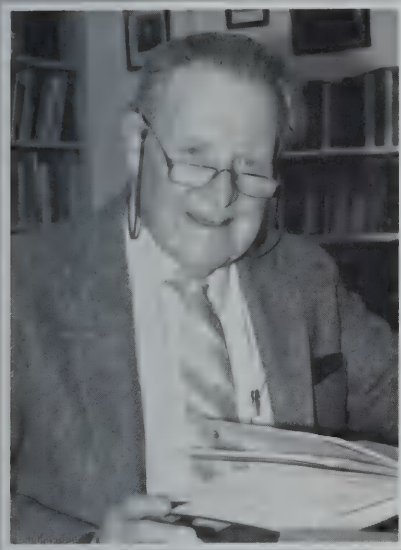


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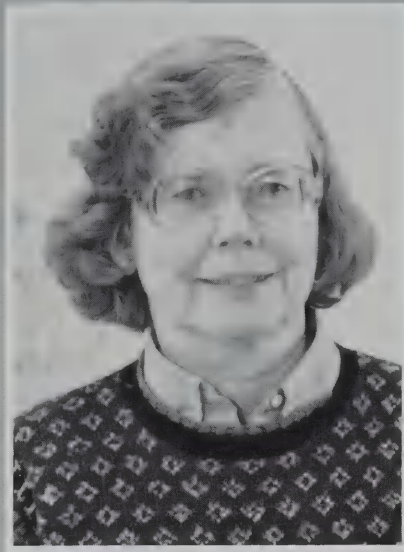


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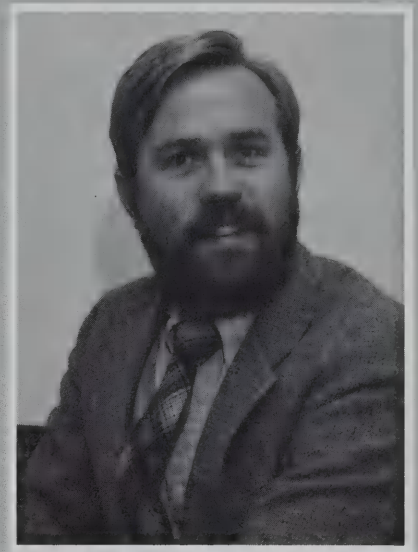
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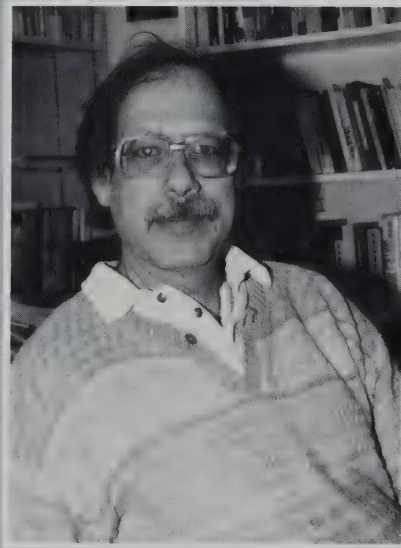


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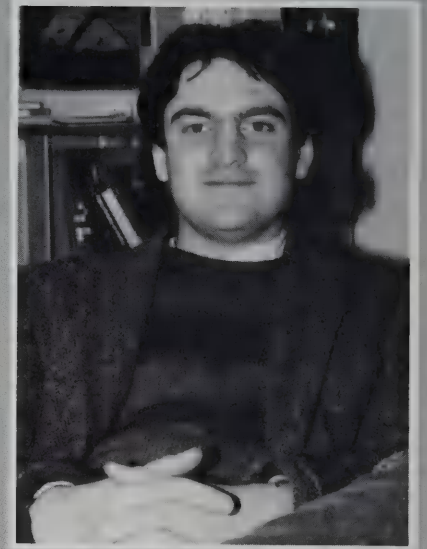
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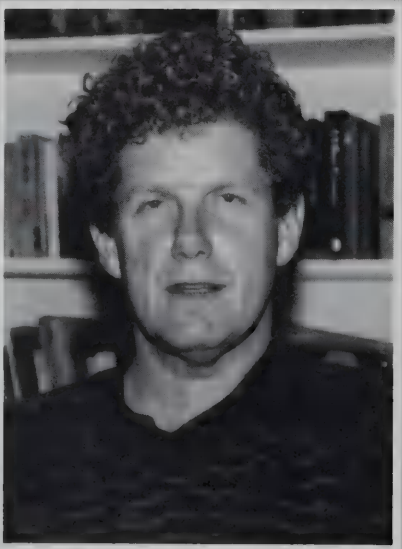


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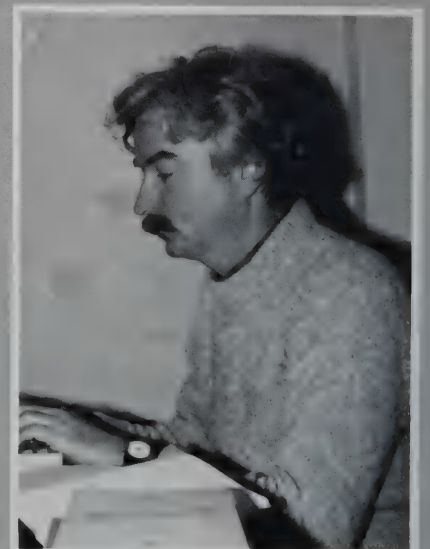
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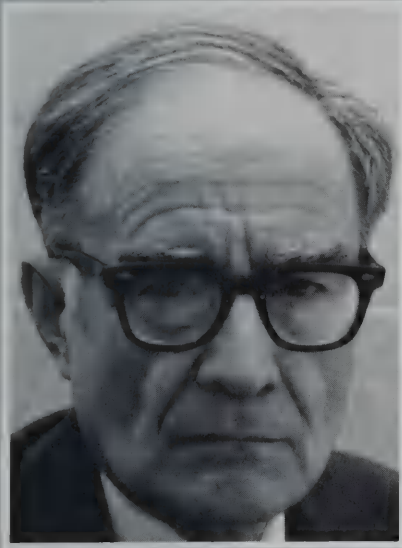


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at the

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Fall
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and
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WELCOME BACK WEEKEND



Welcome - welcome to the academic year 1989-1990.
Welcome back to Wheaton.

In keeping with the general carefree spirit and in accordance with the good weather, the S.G.A. sponsored weekend mostly took place outside. A volleyball tournament to ascertain physical strength, a pizza party to congratulate and commiserate with the teams. For a spot of entertainment, students adjourned to the Loft to witness its grand opening. Saturday saw a barbecue in the dimple accompanied by the musical strains of the group, Tyger Tyger. Signing off with a grand flourish was the Balfour Hood Country Club. What with a D.J., miniature golf and a casino, students passed their evening in rousing fun.



MIRIAM LEE TROPP MEMORIAL LECTURE



As part of the Miriam Lee Tropp Memorial Lecture series, William H. Hinton visited Wheaton to speak on the Tiananmen Square Massacre which occurred only three months previous. Mr. Hinton is an American agricultural specialist who has dedicated the past forty years of his life to the Chinese government in helping to mechanize farming in that country.

In the process of living and working with the people of China, he inevitably became quite interested in the culture and politics there. He was an eyewitness to the bloody events which took place on the fourth of June and the consequences which followed.



Many who were fortunate enough to listen to Hinton's discussion of the Tiananmen tragedy will not soon forget his graphic descriptions of a scene which will be etched in his memory forever. From the filling of the square to the explosions of the army's gunfire on the unarmed students, Hinton was there to witness it all.

The Tropp Lecture series is another way in which Wheaton strives to keep its' students informed of and ready to meet the challenges of the world. William Hinton has succeeded in bringing a pivotal event to the understanding of the Wheaton community.



SLYPE

In the month of September, from the vales of Norton, in the depths of Wheaton College, re-sounded melodic and haunting strains. Slype time.

On the 19th, the Whims inducted their new members. Together with the returning members, they performed familiar melodies such as - "Baby I'm Yours", "A Good Man is Hard to Find", "Moondance", and "My Favorite Georgetown". Should your disposition ever require the advent of Salt an' Pepa via the auspices of Megan Russell and Jennifer Morris or to be vis-a-vis a Wheaton Duck, contact Kate Todd. Other members of this quirky irresistible team are Jennifer Randall, Mary Scanlon, and Stephanie DiFilippo.

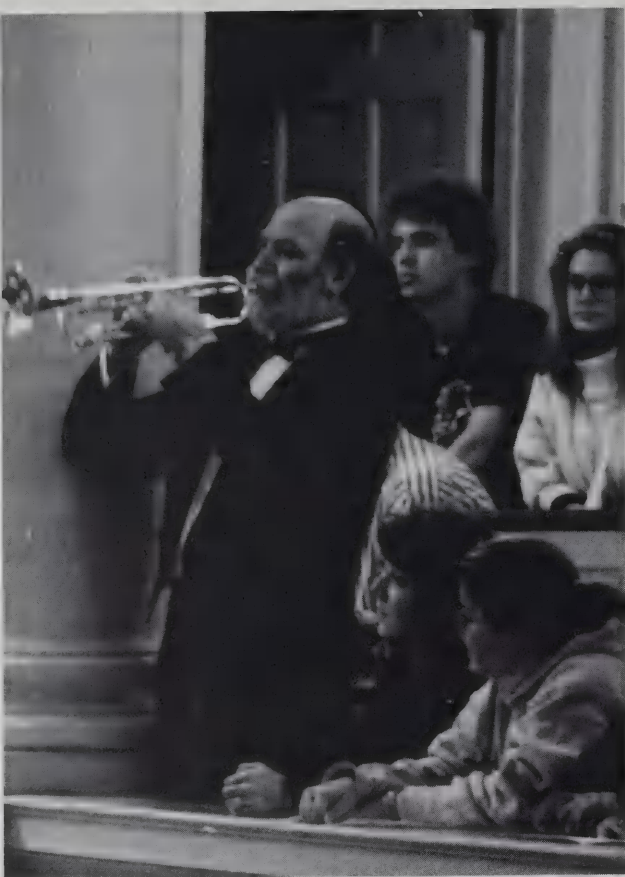
September 20th saw the advent of the Gentlemen Callers. Returning members included Stan Desilva, Wade Johnson, Steve Koskinen, Matt Szarkowski, Mark Sweet, and Chris Hallan. Also tuning in was pitch pipe, Keldon Peterson and new members, freshmen Jamie MacFarlane, Ben Williams, Lyon Terry, and Dylan Jones.

The Wheatones, on September 28th previewed their new team. Naomi Kukoff with the other returning members taught the admiring crowd. New additions to the group included Karen Tokark, and Melanie Haseltine.





CANADIAN BRASS



On October 4, 1989, in the Cole Memorial Chapel, as part of the Mary Bloom Loser Musical Series, the Canadian Brass held their third concert. With only five weeks into the semester already, this musical intervention was delightfully received. The concert was composed of a medley of classical, blues, and traditional music. The night was filled with the strains of Henry Purcell's Sonata of "For Two Trumpets", with the music of Gershwin such as Rhythm Series and Strike Up the Band, and the sounds of W. C. Handy's Beale Street Blues. The concert continued with selections from the works of Wolfgang Amadeas Mozart such as "Tuba Mirum" from his Requiem, K.626. A tribute to the ballet with "Overture", "Swan Lake", "Dance Of the Hours", and "Nut-Cracker". The fitting finale for the varied, European classics was the American traditional; "Amazing Grace". The night was spent in the musical company of other composers such as Giovanni Gdorielli and Samuel Barber. It certainly was a triumphant concert. Wheaton looks forward to, and rather eagerly, the return of the Canadian Brass.



MOTHER'S WEEKEND



Mother's weekend this year was very eventful. Mothers began arriving on Friday morning to attend classes with their sons and daughters. After one of the best meals of the year, some mothers went to see the Tritons swim, or even to hear the Chorale and the Chamber Orchestra perform titles such as "Jesu", "Joy of Man's Desiring", and "Tom, Dick, or Harry", from "Kiss Me, Kate". Also that night, there was the comedy team of Abrams and Anderson and several recent movies.

On Saturday, President Emerson welcomed all who came to hear her speak. Dean Alexander led a panel of speakers on the relationship of parents and their children during the college years. Again this year there was the traditional Tree Walk. As it was a beautiful day, many people enjoyed this. If the mothers chose not to venture out into the day, they had the option of watching the Dance Company perform "Mac the Knife" and other excellent dances. Later that afternoon, the Coffee House Theatre presented "Domestic Affairs" and "If You Only Knew", two students directed the projects.

After the class receptions, there was another very good dinner. From there, many parents, who by now had adopted those students whose parents could not come, attended the Wheatones, Whims, and Gentlemen callers for a song and an occasional joke. Sunday proved to be much quieter as everyone said goodbye.



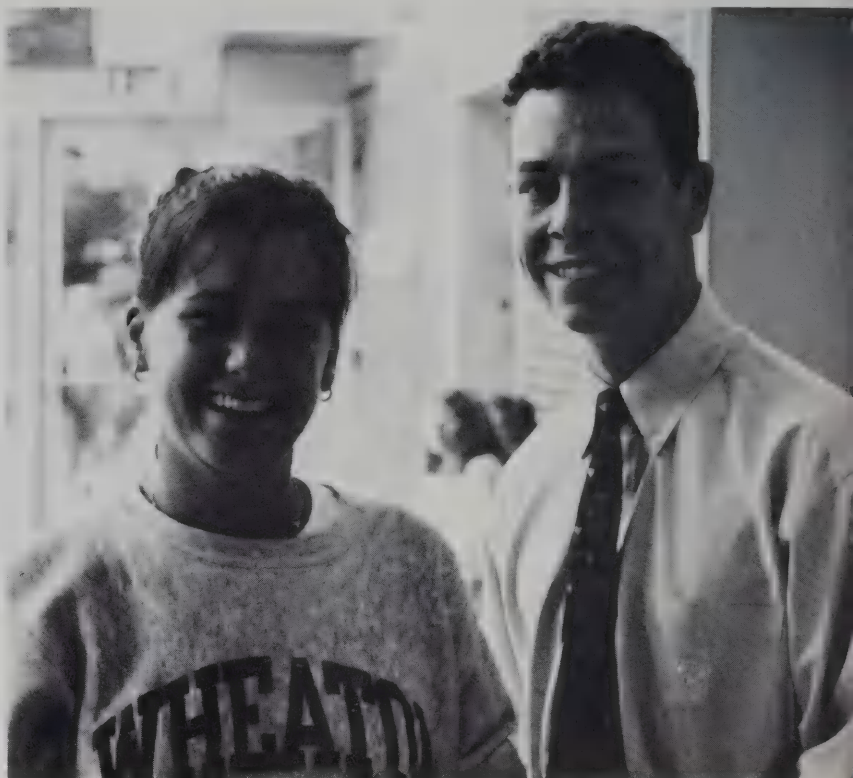
ACTIVITIES FAIR

The 1989-1990 annual Activities Fair held early this Fall was a great way to get involved in one or more of the 40 clubs and activities offered on the Wheaton Campus. This events was held in the Balfour Hood atrium and there was a great turn-out of many enthusiastic new as well as returning students.

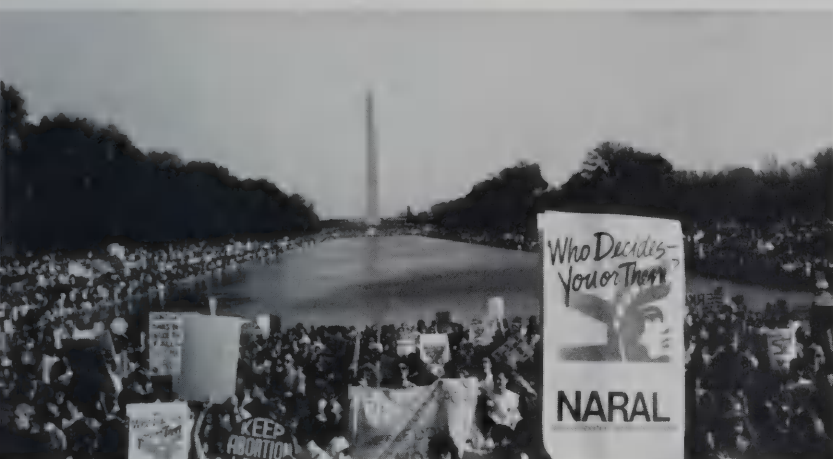
This Fair has always been a valuable resource to Wheaton students to become involved at Wheaton and learn more about their particular interests. Each club and activity introduced themselves to the students and offered to have them join as members for the coming year. Each organization had plenty of information and literature telling what they are all about and how one could get themselves involved.

All of the traditional clubs were present such as the Whims, Wheatones, Christian Fellowship, the Wire, Programming Council, Progressive Alliance, and many others. Joining with these groups were some new and exciting clubs which just got started this year. The Sailing club, Competitive Ski club, Free Weight club, Gentlemen Callers, and Kindred Spirits were among these newly formed clubs.

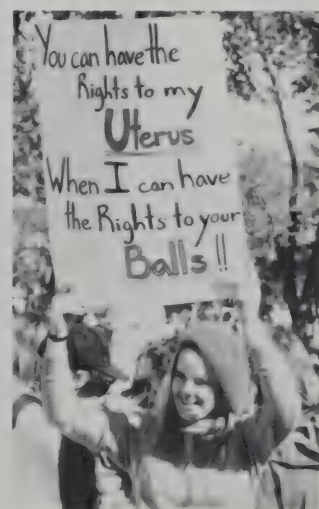
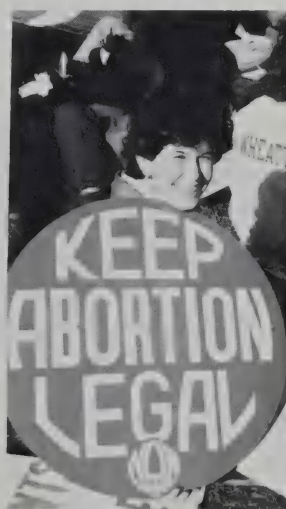
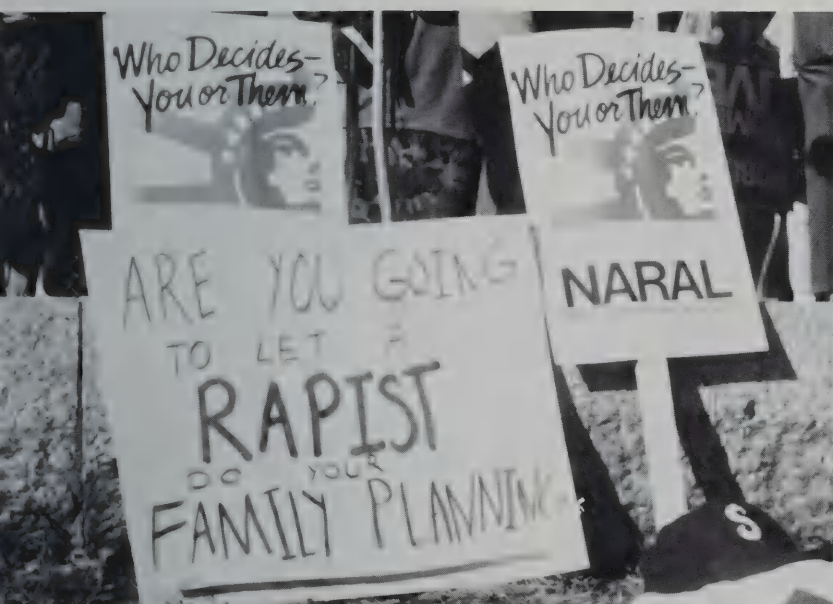
The Activities Fair is just one way in which the student body at Wheaton looks forward to following their interests and hobbies.



MOBILIZATION FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS RALLY



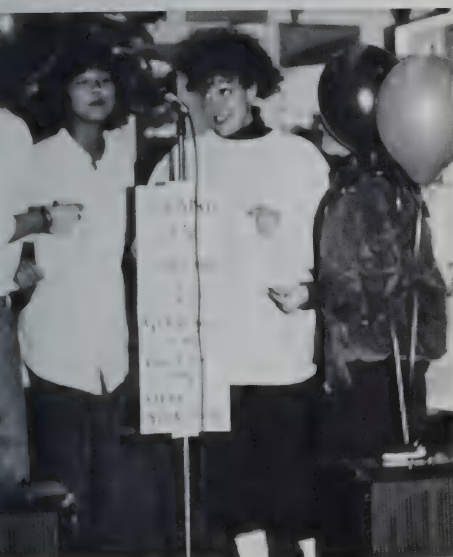
Although many thought that Wheaton becoming a co-educational school would make the women less conscious of women's rights, the November 11th Mobilization for Women's Rights Rally in Washington D.C. proved that both women and men still care. Three buses filled with Wheaton students rolled out of Norton at around 10:30 p.m. to head out to the Nation's capital in order that they may have a say in what the government will decide for the rights of women to have abortions safely and legally. This has been a great issue here on the Wheaton campus for many years and last year was a first for Wheaton women and men taking an active role by attending the march last Spring and this year with the Rally. Students who returned felt that the rally was a success and that they had at least had their say in a matter that is central to their lives as women. This year's Dean's Interns from the Women's Information Center held a panel discussion the night before departure for the rally. This panel covered all aspects of the abortion issue so that all could be informed about both sides of this extremely controversial issue. That Sunday's nine hour trip to D.C. was a long one, but most felt was certainly worth it.




SECRET SOPHOMORE SIBLING

In this day and age where most, if not all, are bored and jaded with life, it is exhilarating once in a while, to realize that there are still some things you haven't done. Secret Sophomore Sibling week, which commenced on Monday, October 30th and ended on Wednesday, November 1st, provided the upperclassmen with the unique opportunity of subjugating the freshmen to do all kinds of deeds and tasks to which any self-respecting citizen would have ordinarily turned up his/her nose at, and receiving total compliance in return. For all those nights that freshmen have steadfastly refused to quiet down, for that and more, the SSS's wreaked their revenge. Wheaton campus for those three days was agog with babies, rock stars, men in drag, women of the night, pumpkins, condom heads and an assortment of vegetables. These mutants, after entertaining the masses during lunch and dinner at the three dining establishments were curious to uncover the identities of their tormentors. On Wednesday night, after the unmasking "ceremony", Wheaton campus returned, once again, to normal. Most of the participants of SSS week took all of the joking and fun in stride. All of the participants of SSS, even the juniors and seniors, agreed that it was certainly an eventful and fascinating three days. Those freshmen who underwent this week of humiliation are already planning their revenge on next years freshmen class!





CROSS COUNTRY

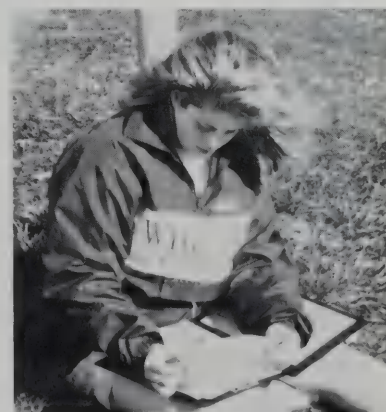


The women's cross country team enjoyed a most rewarding lesson. Lead by captain Caroline Winslow '90, the team competed in eight invitational meets, finishing for the most part, in the middle of the field. The most easily recognized front-runners were Ellen Champlin '93 and Caroline Winslow. This team was greatly concerned with improving their personal best in every meet, and by the end of the season, their goal had been accomplished. The seemingly wide gap between the finishing times of the team members had been greatly reduced. The team looks forward, next year, to an even more satisfying record.

The men's cross country team was lead throughout the season by Kyle Waters '93 and Chris Austin '92. Running in a number of invitationals, the season was a learning experience to the youth harriers. Kyle established a personal best each time out as he became acclimated to the rigors of college cross country. Chris proved to be a steady performer and was especially recognized for his strong finish. The results are only partially indicative of the potential for the future.



Women's Team - 1st Row (L-R): Stephanie Jensen, Captain Caroline Winslow, Abbey McCloskey, and Manager Stephanie Bassett. 2nd Row (L-R): Head Coach Del Malloy, Ellen Champlin, Sarah Chapman, Anna Fitzgerald, Rebecca Fisher, and Paige Scott. Men's team - One Row (L-R): Chris Austin and Kyle Waters.



FIELD HOCKEY




Of her 1989 Field Hockey team, coach Heidi Pike said, "This is probably the best field hockey I've seen a Wheaton team play." Senior Co-Captains Nancy Fitch and Greta Zettergren led the team to a record of 2-12-2, while Greta was named to the New 8 All-Conference team. Other seniors, Patrice Blair, Christine Nilson and Melissa Kelly added their experience to the relatively young team, which also consisted of four juniors, one sophomore, and six freshmen. As a team, the players worked hard to develop an unmatched unity, while developing themselves individually. The Junior Varsity team attacked a difficult schedule, winning several games. The highlight of their season took place on the astroturf field at Brown against the Division One team of Brown University. The remaining eleven players have a very bright future ahead of them. The number of underclassmen who have worked so well together in their first year as a team can only improve. 1989's group of freshmen players bring a strong force to the field hockey seasons ahead.



1st Row (L-R): Kathy Kent, Sara Carpenter, Patrice Blair, Co-Captain Nancy Fitch, Co-Captain Greta Zettergren, Christine Nilson, Melissa Kelly, and Kathy Andal. 2nd Row: Lucille Rossignol, Bonnie Colleton, Sallie Kent, Heather Fremont-Smith, Stephanie Higgins, Marianne Stover, Megan Collins, Keira Durrett, Helaine Wemple, and Tara Conners. 3rd Row: Assistant Coach Theresa DeGirolamo, Head Coach Heidi Pike, Kristen Peters, Brooke Hinkson, Sally Dunn, Pam Irving, Julie Christy, Eugena Pilek, Maeghan Kelly, Christine Henderson, Stephanie Hawkins, Lisa Todd, and Tori Curl.



MEN'S SOCCER



"All for one and one for all" is the slogan for the newly formed Wheaton Men's soccer team. Last year, several of the sophomores on the team played in the indoor club here, and this year became members of the tightly knit bunch. Head Coach Mike Noonan, who came to Wheaton from the University of Vermont led the team through its first season, which ended with a record of 4-11-1.

Co-Captain Dan Hufford said he thought the team had a "successful season in that we won more games than anyone expected a first year team to win." As freshman Chris Gorman said, "We pulled together and bonded." An example of this is when Wheaton played Bowdoin, which was ranked third in New England at the time. The victory for Bowdoin was only sealed tight in the last 18 seconds of the game, proving that Wheaton Men's soccer is already strong with only one season behind it.

Dan Hufford also said that he saw most improvement in two freshmen, Chris Harris and Josh Moss. They started the season sitting the majority of the time on the bench, and wound up starting toward the end of the season. The team worked hard to achieve that "Body By Noonan", running three times a week for an hour before classes. They had mostly away games, so they took off early Saturday mornings for day trips. We look forward to seeing the team get closer and get out there and have fun, as Tom Burleigh said, "It was definitely fun."



1st Row (L-R): Keith Gittleman-Figlioli, Gary Pepka, Tom Burleigh, Michael Ben-David, Co-Captain Jeff Lefebvre, Co-Captain Dan Hufford, Marcus Chapman, Jon Ralston, Jon Winchester, Bob Burns, and Chris Harrall, 2nd Row: Head Coach Mike Noonan, Jae Jae Orcutt, Garrick Gelinass, Ben Stoddart, Chris Harris, Chris Gorman, Joshua Moss, Max Lockwook, Marc Mansourian, Mike Rotondi, Stan Marshall, Manager Brian O'Toole, and Assistant Coach Eric Wagner.



WOMEN'S SOCCER



The 1989 women's soccer season jumped off to their fastest start ever, with the team winning three out of their first four games. Behind the leadership of captains Lisa Calam '90 and Connie Wilson '90 and the rest of the senior players, the team played a competitive schedule. Due to many injuries, however, the team faced an uphill struggle for most of the season. The team ended up with a 4-13 record, but many of those losses were only by one goal.

"It was a fun season," said Lisa Yenush. There were many highlights, including during the last home game of the season when Kelly Sjolander scored her first and only goal of the season, and when Nora Beatson '90 scored also.

The team will lose eight seniors next year, but next season looks to be just as strong with the majority of the team returning, including this year's standouts, Andrea Sorr '93 and Liz Milliman '93.



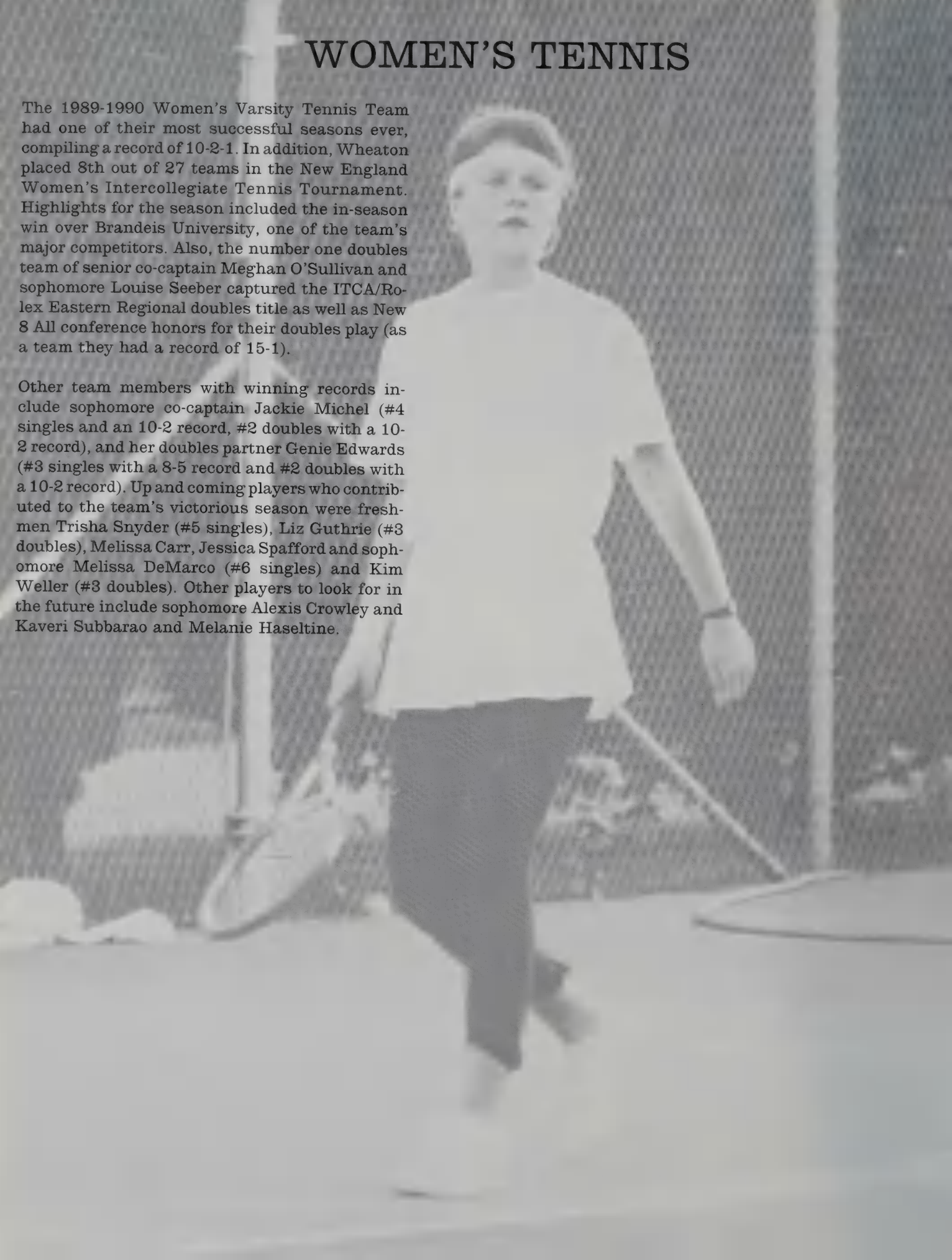
1st Row (L-R): Vicki Boryczka, Jennifer Romeo, Kelly Sjolander, Co-Captain Connie Wilson, Rachelle Kosky, Lynne Yenush, Co-Captain Lisa Calam, Heather Sargent, and Natalie Messer. 2nd Row: Assistant Coach Jose Chavez, Andrea Dorr, Terri Salinetti, Lauren Dillon, Lisa Yenush, Anne Landry, Jennifer Mayer, Nora Beatson, Becky Morrison, Sarah Toko, Liz Milliman, Kate Clancy, Lissa Galluccio, and Head Coach Fred Day.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

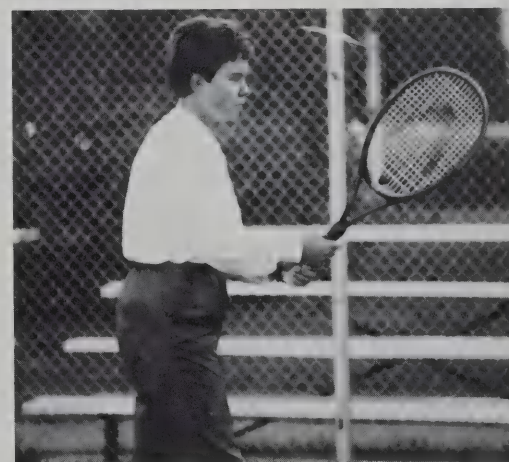
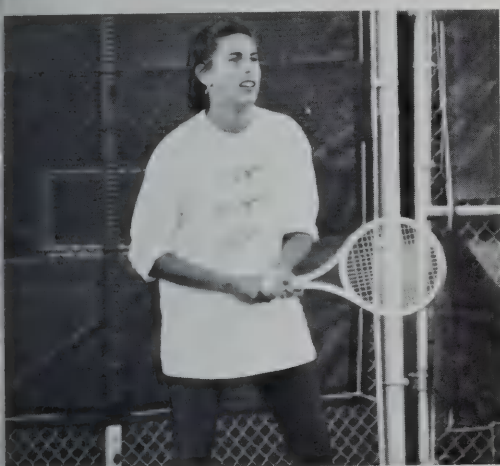
The 1989-1990 Women's Varsity Tennis Team had one of their most successful seasons ever, compiling a record of 10-2-1. In addition, Wheaton placed 8th out of 27 teams in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Highlights for the season included the in-season win over Brandeis University, one of the team's major competitors. Also, the number one doubles team of senior co-captain Meghan O'Sullivan and sophomore Louise Seeber captured the ITCA/Rolux Eastern Regional doubles title as well as New 8 All conference honors for their doubles play (as a team they had a record of 15-1).

Other team members with winning records include sophomore co-captain Jackie Michel (#4 singles and an 10-2 record, #2 doubles with a 10-2 record), and her doubles partner Genie Edwards (#3 singles with a 8-5 record and #2 doubles with a 10-2 record). Up and coming players who contributed to the team's victorious season were freshmen Trisha Snyder (#5 singles), Liz Guthrie (#3 doubles), Melissa Carr, Jessica Spafford and sophomore Melissa DeMarco (#6 singles) and Kim Weller (#3 doubles). Other players to look for in the future include sophomore Alexis Crowley and Kaveri Subbarao and Melanie Haseltine.






1st Row (L-R): Louise Seeber, Liz Guthrie, Co-Captain Jackie Michel, Co-Captain Meghan O'Sullivan, Melissa Carr, and Melanie Haseltine. 2nd Row: Head Coach Lynn Miller, Trisha Snyder, Kim Weller, Melissa DeMarco, Kaveri Subbarao, Alexis Crowley, Genie Edwards, Manager Nicole Patrizia, and Assistant Coach Doris Horridge.



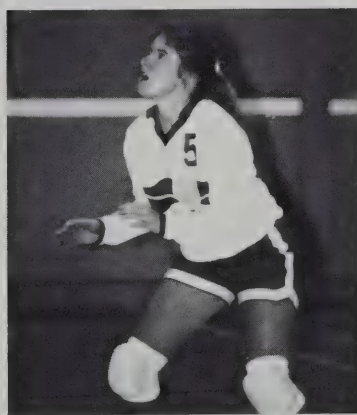
VOLLEYBALL

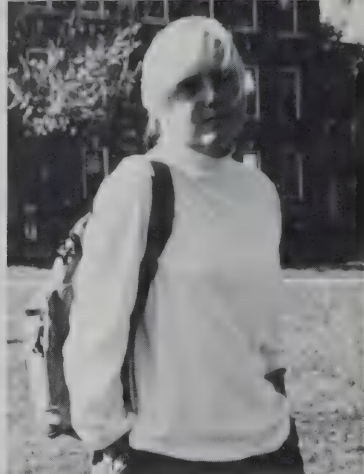


Wheaton's Volleyball Team finished with an overall record of 3-24 this year. The young Lyons were able to defeat Framingham State, Regis College and the University of Maine at Presque Isle. Despite the over-all record, the team showed steady progress throughout the season. The team featured mostly freshmen and sophomores this past season, which should lead to a promising future for the squad. Freshman Sue Lankford was the only Wheaton player to receive an individual honor. She was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational in October.

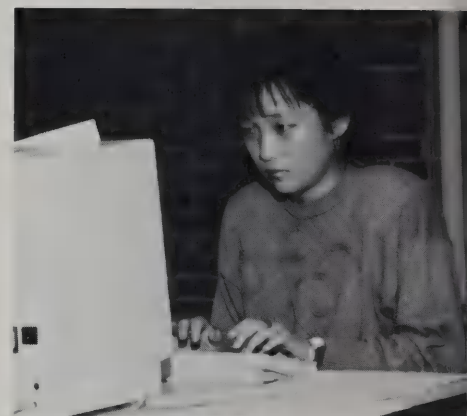
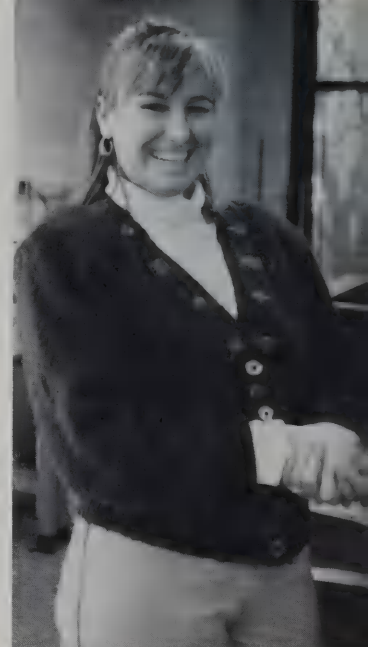


First row (LtoR): Erica Dornburg, Kimberly Boomer, Kristine Wilkinson, Stacy Johnson, Rebecca Moss, second row: Barbara Bates, Mike Tutin, Kathy Kemetz, Dyan Seville-Jones, Megan Mctigue, Heather Cardini, Patricia Veneziano, Susan Lankford, Jeff Paros, Bob Roscoe











BLACK HISTORY MONTH

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE PRIZE

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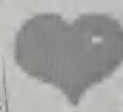
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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Keep Your Eyes On The Prize - was the theme of Black History Month. The revered author, Henry Hampton, the first guest speaker to commence the events of this memorable month. A reading by a poet, a faculty lecture, an Art Showing in the Multicultural Centre and a Gospel Jamboree was to follow. Spike Lee's Do The Right Thing provided an insight into modern racial difficulties. However, the month was not simply filled with presentations. By the Oratory Contest held in the Atrium, students were able to express their views on the issues connected to race relations. Susan Howard '92 was the winner of the contest. The historical month came to a fitting culmination with a Jazz Brunch in Chase Square.



CHAMPAGNE SEMI-FORMAL

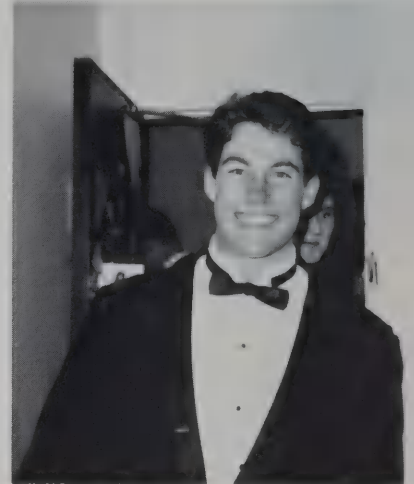


The theme was of the celebrated French wine and Wheaton rose to the occasion. The beautiful people filled the Emerson Dining-Hall. The evening, which lasted into the small hours, was a social triumph for Wheaton and its student-population.



BOSTON SEMI-FORMAL

Wheaton's first intercollegiate social event, was a celebrated success. Students, new and old intermingled with other schools. In their finery, the students made merry. A great welcome back to the social season.



VALENTINE'S SEMI-FORMAL

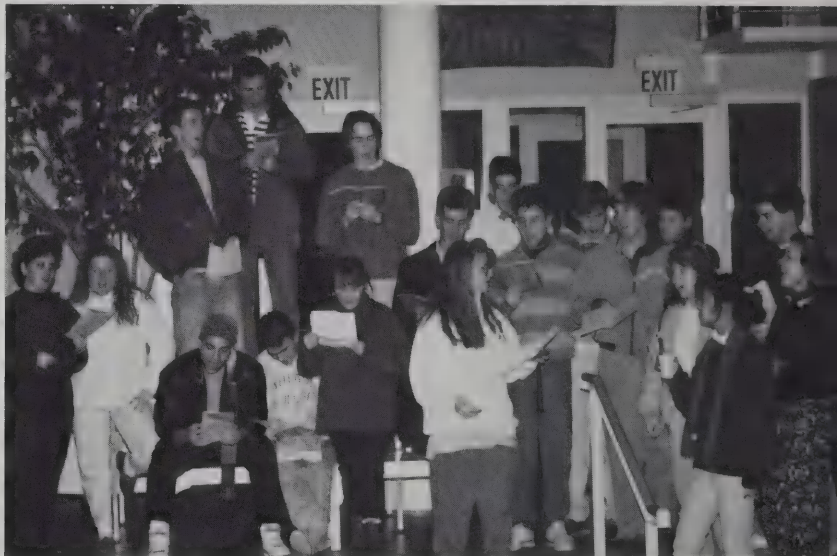


Ma cheire amour, love was in the air for this semi-formal. Held locally, on the premises in Emerson Dining-Hall, students attended in a large number. Beautifully coiffeured and elegantly attired, Wheaton celebrated this age old day of love.



CHRISTMAS SOIREE

In a musical 'menage a trois', Wheaton's own chanteurs; the Gentlemen Callers, the Wheatoners and the Whims got together in the atrium to sign off the semester with Christmas carols. The audience requested songs and either joined in or listened in an appreciative silence. With the refreshments the gentle and haunting melodies of Christmas past and present, coupled with the warmth of gentle camaraderie, the sub-zero temperatures and final exams were ignored. Merry Christmas Wheaton.



WINTER CARNIVAL

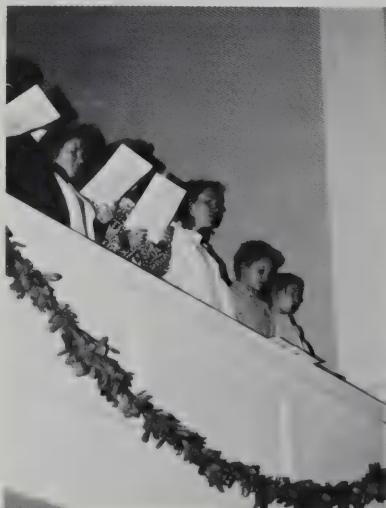
February was Mardi Gras month for Wheaton College. It held its Winter Carnival. The Atrium was decorated to provide a fitting background to the festivities. There was a clown, a juggler, a Spin-Art machine, cotton candy and balloons galore. The reverie well attended by the student population, lasted into the wee hours.

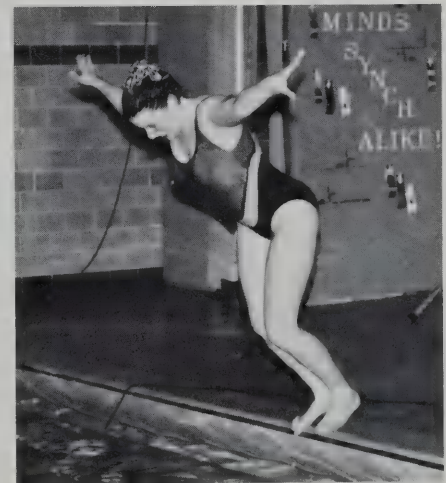
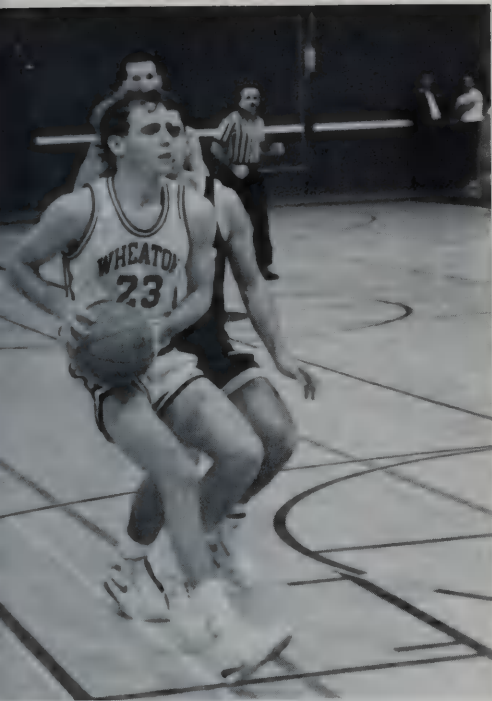


CHORALE VESPERS CONCERT



Before the concert, the Chorale trooped out to the Norton green to lead the residents in song. In Cole Chapel, the Chorale commenced with *Hodie Christus natus*. The audience, then sang 2 carols. This was followed by 3 solos with accompaniments, then the audience joined to *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*. The highlight of the programme was the reading of a children's fable accompanied by the Chorale. Pamela Bongas, professor of drama, read to the gathered children, John Rutter's tale of "Brother Heinrich's Christmas". Despite the comic relief of a rather exuberant young girl, the story came to a peaceful close as did the concert with the song - "On this Day, Earth Shall Ring".





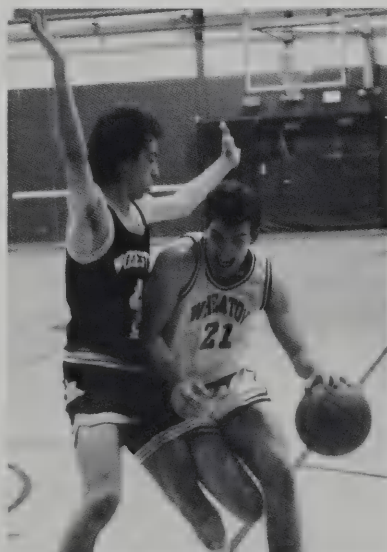
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Led by returning junior varsity players Steve Zatorski '92 (captain), Shawn Foster '91, and John Batty '92, the first men's basketball team in Wheaton history began preparations on October 15th with a midnight practice. By all accounts, the ambitious schedule would challenge any established Division III team. Surpassing all expectations, the returning players combined with the talents of freshmen Will Hawkins '93, Chris Sullivan '93, Dave Candelaria '93, and Josh Moss '93 to forge four victories. Along the way, the team established a work ethic that will demand of future men's basketball teams only the same and nothing less. A prediction that the 1990-91 squad will be better as the new tradition grows and flourishes.





Back row L-R: Joe Devlin, Will Hawkins, Tony Hay, Dave Candelaria, Chris Sullivan, Coach Roy Dow. Front row: Jason Considine, Joshua Moss, Steve Zatorski, John Batty, Shawn Foster, Dave Chassanoff.



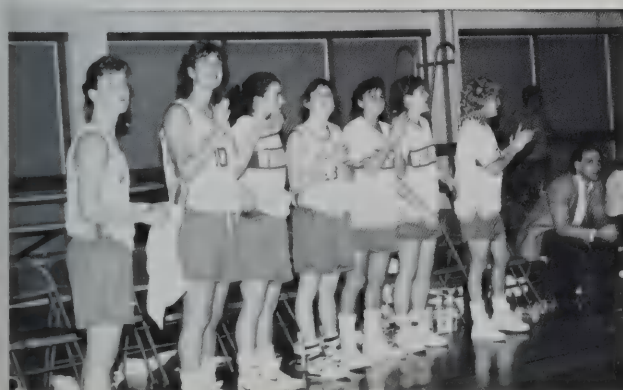
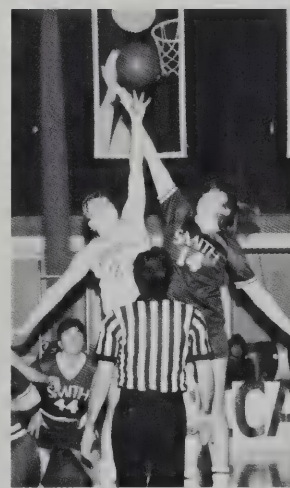
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's basketball after a rough start, won 9 out of its 11 games to finish the season with a record of 12 wins and 14 losses. The team captured the New England Women's Eight Conference Title by defeating WPI at Wheaton on Sunday, February 25th. Leading the way for Wheaton were Captain Lissa Dietrich '90 and Lisa Yenush '90.





Back row L-R: Asst. Coach John McGuinness, Steph Higgins, Sue Lankford, Jen Landry, Andrea Dorr, Maria Luizzi, Team manager-Jennifer Mayer, Coach Del Malloy. Front row: Terri Salinetti, Michelle Napier, Wendy Steinke, Lissa Dietrich, Lisa Yenush, Lynne Yenush, Bethany Meaney.



DANCE COMPANY

Wheaton Dance Company is a sixteen member troupe who audition annually. Diverse repertory and various dance forms mark the group's uniqueness and originality. This season's highlights are a new classical work, "Carmina Burana", set by former Boston Ballet soloist, Kathryn Anderson and a new jazz piece set by Boston choreographer, Jim Vierra. Other works include original choreography of "A Chorus Line" as well as works from well-known jazz choreographer Danny Burazceski.






Back row L-R: Steve Record, Chrissy Towne, Min Kim, Hillary Perkins. Middle row: Missy Bohayets, Amy Waters, Cathy O'Connor, Theo Hoag, Andrea Geremia, Lisa Desroches. Front row: Carolyn Schatz, Allison McHugh, Trish Clark, Molly Wickwire, Brenda Fagan, Gina Geremia, Asst. Dir. Renee Hamway, Dir. Cheryl Mrozowski.



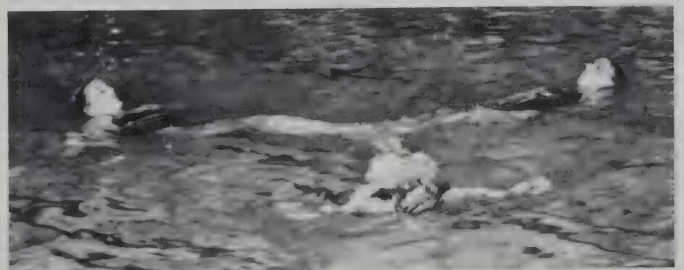
TRITONS



The Tritons placed 8th at the National Collegiate Synchronized Swimming Competition. The trio performance of Ganem, Chrestensen, and Berland was the best in Wheaton's history. Also posting a strong showing were the trio of Parker, Keyes, and Maynard which finished 14th. In the duet competition, Ganem and Berland captured 12th place and Berland placed 15th in the solo competition. The Tritons eight-person team routine of Chrestensen, Keyes, Maynard, Neuhauser, O'Leary, Parker, Pearce and Ganem finished in a close 9th place. Among other accomplishments is the capture of the 1st Massachusetts Synchronized Swimming Title, the Regional Figure Championships and a close second Regionally as well as qualifying for the Indoor Junior Nationals. As the Triton's concluded their first full season in the "old pool" over Father's and Spring Weekend, it was easy to acknowledge the best year ever for the team. Great Minds Synch Alike!



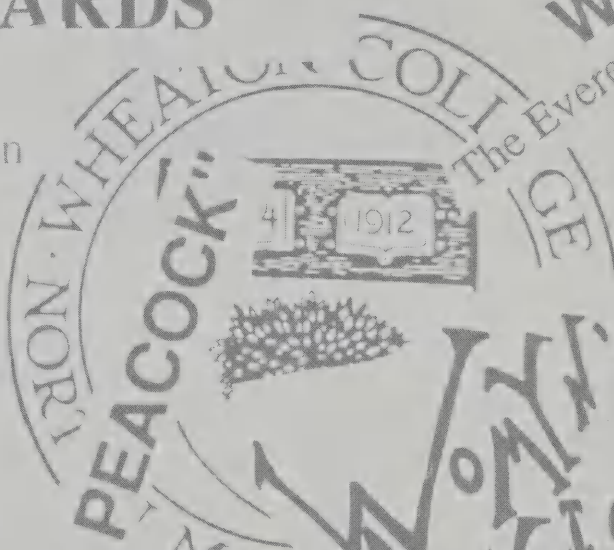
Back row L-R: Roz Neuhauser, Wendy Pearce, Georgia Ganem, Fran Tocci (coach). 2nd row: Pam Walmsley, Carol Chrestensen, Beth Maynard. 1st row: Tara O'Leary, (president) Rachel Parker, (president) Kathy Keyes, Debbie Berland.



1990 LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION AWARDS

Honors Convocation

INTRAMURALS
Women's Lacrosse



SPORTS
MOONLIGHT
MADNESS
"THE WALLERS"
EARTH DAY!

DRIVE-IN MOVIE NIGHT IN
MEDIA CENTER-BRING
LUNCHES!!!!!!
SOFTBALL

WHEATON
PATRIOT
"HEAD OF THE PEACOCK"
MAS
FATHER'S WEEKEND
B.C.
Before Coeducation
Men's Tennis By Lisa Szarkowski '90

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Educational Council
Coffeehouse
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Faculty Encouraged

Spring Activities and Sports

FATHER'S WEEKEND

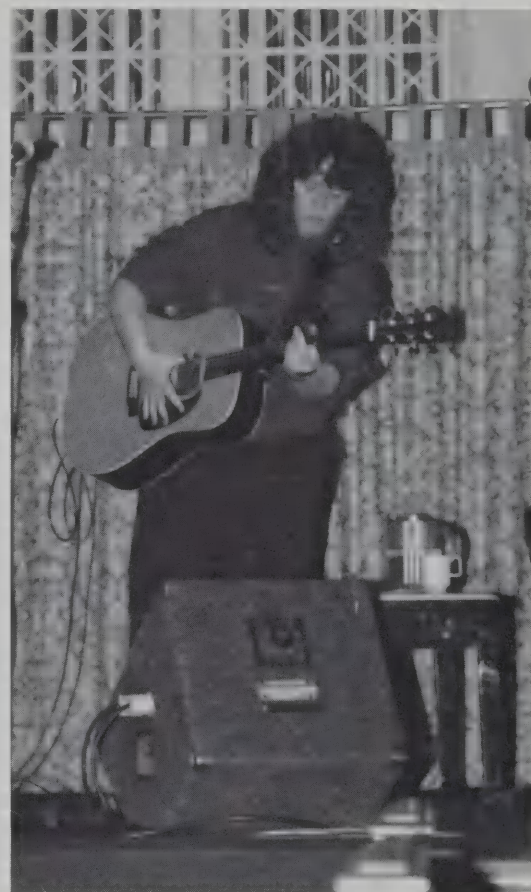
On arrival, Father's had the opportunity to visit classes with their sons and daughters. The men's tennis team was in action before all adjourned for dinner. An after dinner stroll in the direction of Balfour Hood meant that all Great Minds Synch Alike with the Tritons. There were two bouts of comedy, then the musical trio of the Gentlemen Callers, Wheatones and Whims rounded off the night. Early Bird Coffee at the Cafe started Saturday's busy schedule of Programming Our Thinking for the '90's, "American Politics in the '90's", a men's lacrosse game, the traditional Tree Walk, a doubleheader softball game. The Dance Company performed as did the College Gospel Choir. Class receptions followed as exhausted fathers retired until dinner. WASA put on a fashion show and Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury came to Cole Chapel as performed by the Chorale. Dancing throughout the Decades in the Atrium ended the night. The pace on Sunday was more sedate and Chaste - Mass in the Chapel, farewell brunch, a poetry reading and the final show of the Tritons for the year. New Frontiers was the theme of the weekend - a chance to look back on a decade, to look forward and to anticipate the future of Wheaton.



WOMYN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL



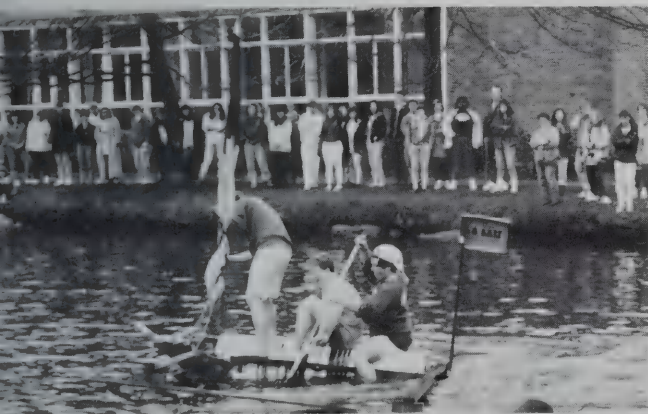
In the month of March, Weaton welcomed Women's History Month. It proved to be an update, an education and a celebration of the achievements of women. There was an International Women's Day and a movie, a Women's Information Centre and a reading by the poet Jewelle Gomez. It culminated with the Women's Music Festival which played on two consecutive nights - in both the Loft and in the more formal setting of Cole Chapel.



SPRING WEEKEND

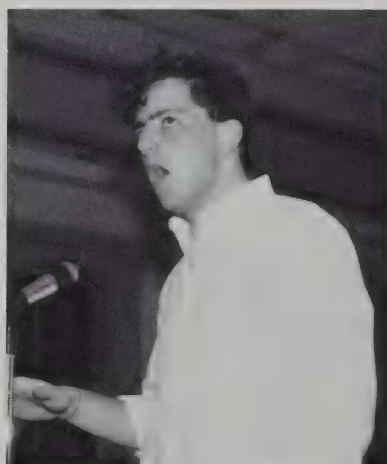
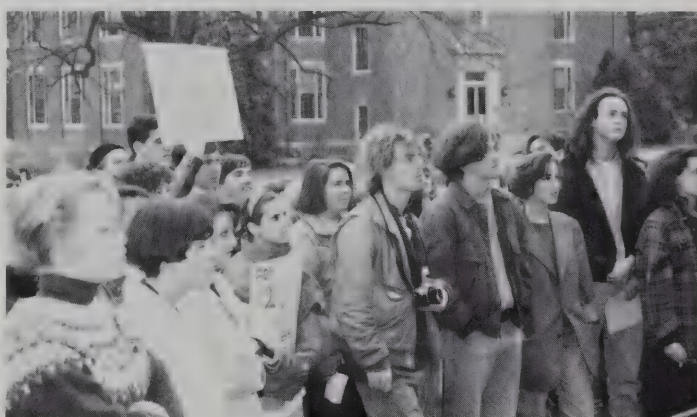
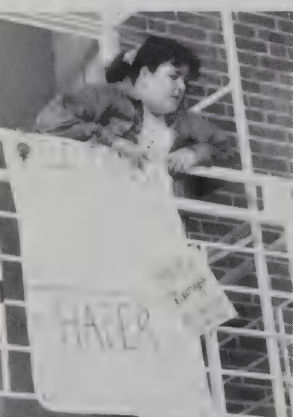
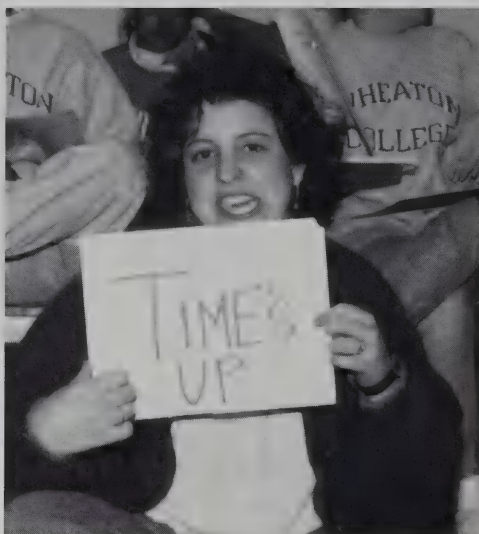
The weather was permitting, the programs were varied and the spirit of Wheaton was certainly willing to indulge. Spring Weekend this year was twice as memorable in that it culminated on the same day as Earth Day and the Class of 1990 Tree Planting. Thursday saw a Dream Date Auction in the Loft followed by a Coffee house. On Friday, Chapel Field became the place to be if one was interested in softball intramurals. Chase Square was rediscovered to provide a "Drive-In" Dinner. The Wheatones Jamboree with Dartmouth College providing a fitting musical end to a hectic day. Saturday proved to be the testing of Wheaton's nautical skills as faculty and students descended upon the usually tranquil pond for the "Head of the Peacock" Raft Races. Having sufficiently dried off, one could then enjoy an outdoor picnic. Sunday proved that "if music be the food of love, then play on." Wheaton embraced the Wailers, in the dimple, a dunking booth, sports, music, feasts and general reverie, the campus signed the Earth Day pledge to show their support of environmental issues.





SGA ELECTIONS

The election process this year began with some problems. Posters went up early to show everyone that once again elections were being held. The night of speeches brought forth the problems. A candidate was not allowed to run because her GPA was below 2.5. The next day, a protest emerged outside of Park Hall. Protestors gathered late in the afternoon and stayed until after sunset. An emergency Senate session was called forth and elections were delayed. Eventually, after the Senate deliberated, the GPA requirement stayed the same, the computerized elections took place, and the campus moved back to its tranquil state.



MIDNIGHT BRUNCH

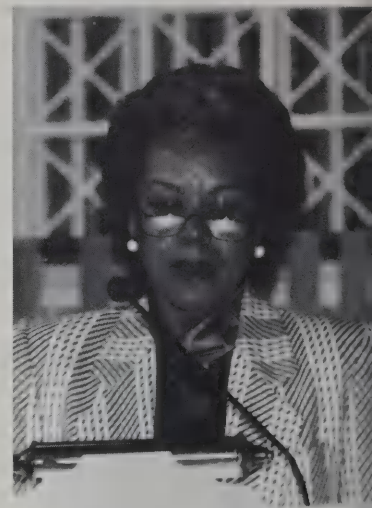


Lines of hungry students began forming late one night outside of Emerson Dining Hall. The election process would not be complete without a late night brunch. Campaigners asked for votes, SGA members served the meal, and students ate and danced through the night. Study breaks like this should be more frequent on campus.



LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION

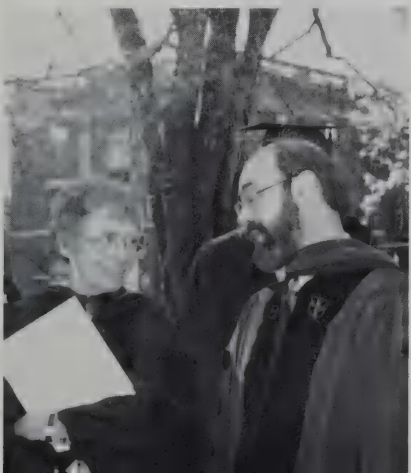
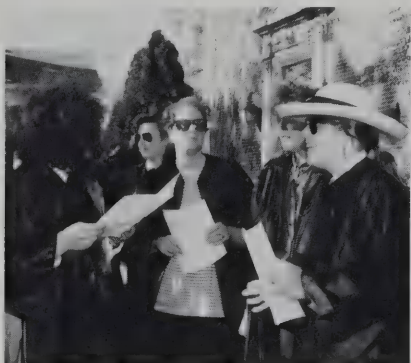
The ninth Annual Leadership Recognition Awards took place in Cole Chapel. The nominees as well as the general student-body gathered to honor the 10 final winners. The recipients were; Lisa Szarkowski for the Eleanor Agusta Norcross Award, Heather Braun for the Emily Susan Hartwell Award, Ronnie Bernier for the Eliza Baylies Chapin Wheaton Award, Lisa Yenush for the Caroline Cutler Metcalf Award, Katherine Leopold for the Richard and Virginia Thornburgh Award, Tammy Padgett for the Helene Pruszyński Award, Jennifer Bradley for the Eunice Caldwell Award, Jennifer Sanders for the Ruth Capers McKay Award, Wade Johnson for the Patricia King Award and Kimberly Gates for the Ujima Award. Congratulations to this year's recognized leaders.



HONORS CONVOCATION



As faculty and the class of 1990, donned their black caps and gowns and assembled in front of Cole Chapel, emotions and excitement ran high. The Honors Convocation is a recognition of academic achievement by the school and the various Honor societies; Phi Beta Kappa, Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honor Society, Psi Chi National Undergraduate Honor Society in Psychology, Dobro Slovo National Slavic Honor Society, the announcement of Meneely and Prentice Professorships and the Presentation of the Faculty Appreciation Award. After the opening remarks Provost and Academic Vice President Hannah Goldberg and the address by Meneely Professor David Vogler, there was music by the Wheaton Baroque Ensemble and then the presentation of the awards and prizes. The ceremony ended with the Wheaton Anthem and finally the Recessional.

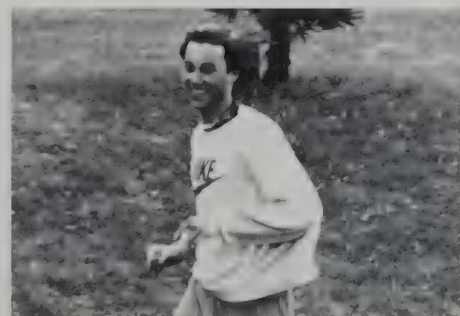
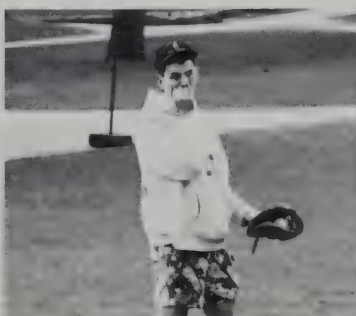


EVERETT COURTYARD PARTY



INTRAMURALS

The intramurals are a division of the Programming Council and supported by the athletic department. The season began with volleyball during the fall season and flag football on Chapel Field. We then moved inside for 3 on 3 basketball. Tournaments closed shortly before winter break. Upon return in January, the basketball continued and we commenced a highly competitive floor hockey season. Chairman Tara Connors '92, Jennifer Bradley '92 as Vice-Chair, Rebecca Moss as Secretary/Treasurer. Erin MacNeil '92, Matt Szarkowski '92 and Denise Spiegelman '93 served as board members with Jan Holt-Kerns as Advisor.



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The 1990 women's lacrosse team was a young group that was searching for its first win of the year as of April 24th. Freshman Rebekah White led the team in scoring with 12 goals. Sophomore Kristen Mueller scored 6 goals while co-captain Nancy Fitch, junior Nancy Hamilton and freshman Brooke Hinkson each added 5 goals. Sophomore Genie Edwards began the year as the Lyon's goalkeeper, making 86 saves on 156 shots. Freshman Tori Curl finished out the year as the Wheaton netminder, recording 65 saves on 166 shots.





WOMEN'S LACROSSE

FIRST ROW - LEFT - RIGHT: Nancy Hamilton, Kristin Mueller, CO-CAPTAIN Drew Jenkins, CO-CAPTAIN Nancy Fitch, Kristen Gallon, Helaine Wimple. SECOND ROW: MANAGER Erin Monahan, Tori Curl, Sarah Chapman, Heather Roper, Rebekah White, Kiki Bilodeau, Brooke Hinkson, Andrea Nelson, HEAD COACH Heidi Pike, ASSISTANT ATHLETIC TRAINER Pat Cordeiro.



MEN'S LACROSSE

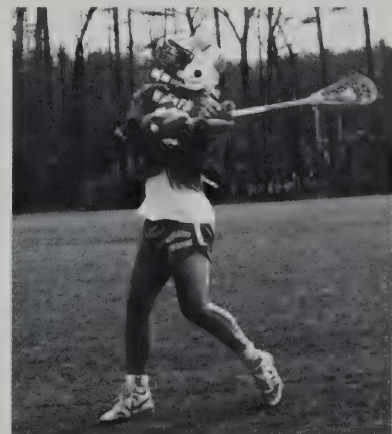
After losing its first 3 games of the year, the men's lacrosse team had recorded 2 consecutive victories to raise its overall record to 2-3 as of April 24th. The team competed on the inter-collegiate club level in its first year of existence on campus. Freshman Doug Grady and Drew Stamm led the team in scoring with 14 and 13 goals respectively. Also recording goals for the club were freshman Keith Gittleman (2 goals), sophomore Bob Burns (2 goals), freshman Jon Harada (1 goal) and freshman David Walsh (1 goal). Wheaton goalkeeper Michael Ben-David, a freshman made 104 saves through 5 games.





MEN'S LACROSSE

FRONT ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Pepka, Keith Gittleman, Ben Porter, Drew Stamm, Michael Ben-David, Doug Grady, Al Lavelanet, Bob Burns, Stan Marshall, Darren Botelho. SECOND ROW: ASSISTANT COACH Pete Kelly, Dave Walsh, Phil Rea, Dave McKinley, Chris Cowan, Jon Cody, Alex Goldfarb, Thom Freeman, Mike Parmach, Mike Lachapelle, Dave Rich, Mike Rotondi, John Harada, TEAM MANAGER Kelly Steeves, HEAD COACH Mike Noonan.



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

As of April 24th, the women's softball team had a 9-7 record; this was prior to the start of the New England Women's Eight playoffs at the end of April. Senior Lisa Yenush graduates as the Wheaton career holder in batting average (.360), runs batted in (50), doubles (15), and consecutive games started (69). She also became the first Wheaton athlete to be selected to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American Softball Team. She was also the first player to be voted to the ALL-NEW 8 Softball Team for three consecutive seasons. Fellow senior Nora Beatson earned her second consecutive selection to the ALL-NEW 8 Softball Team with a .500 batting average and flawless defensive performance in the right field. Senior Robin Bozek holds a 19-10 career record as a pitcher at Wheaton with a 1.63 earned run average.





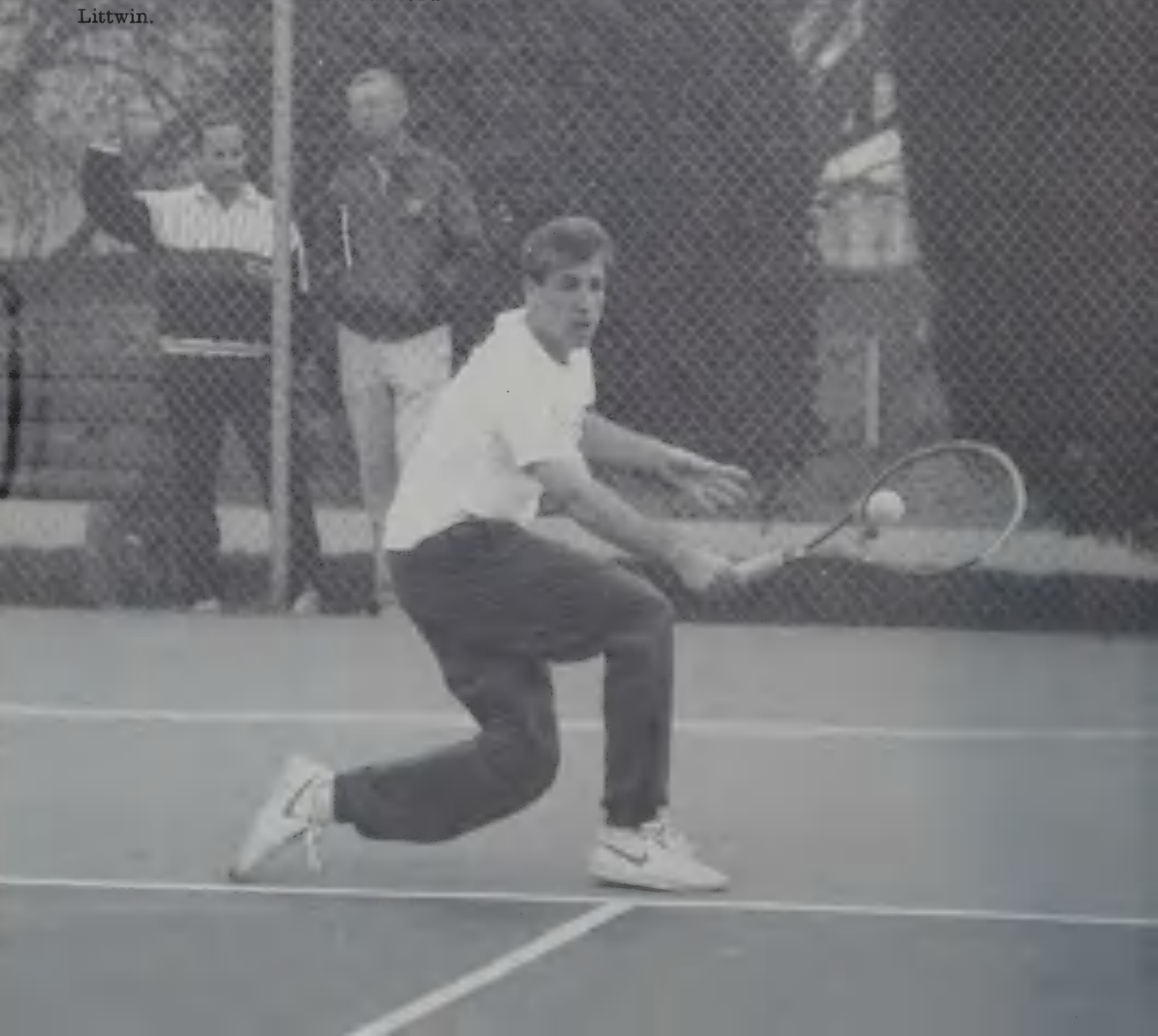
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

FIRST ROW - LEFT - RIGHT: Michelle Napier, Robin Bozak, Nora Beatson, Lisa Yenush, TEAM MANAGER Lissa Dietrich. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Higgins, ASSISTANT COACH Lorraine Hudak, HEAD COACH Gina Loudenburg, Laura Tufts, Katie Touhey, Wendy Yurick, Megan O'Boyle, Tricia Boffoli, Shannon McLean.



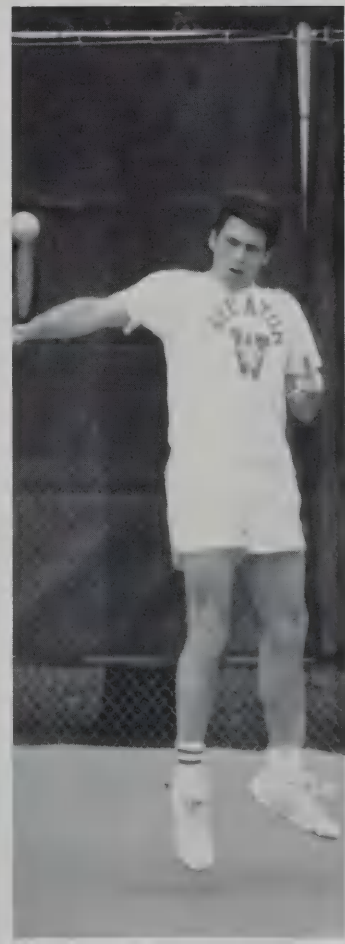
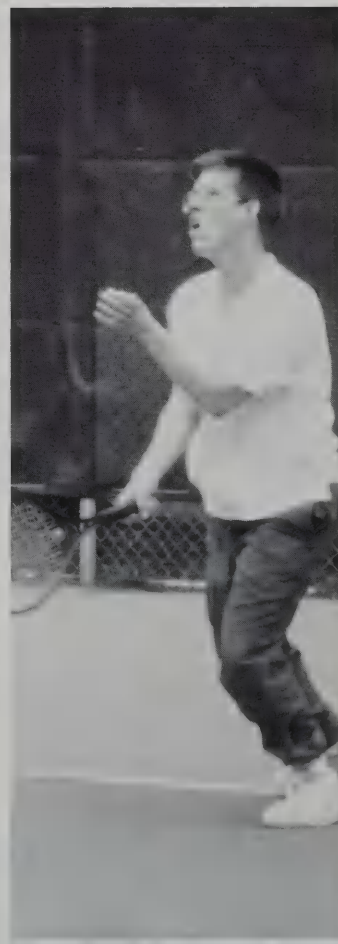
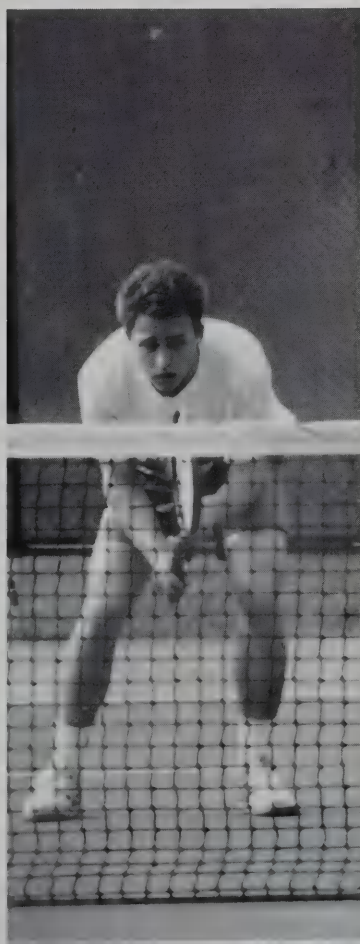
MEN'S TENNIS

In its first year of varsity competition, the men's tennis held an 0-9 overall as of April 24th. The young team played well in a season that featured some of the toughest teams in New England. Freshman John Hayes was ranked 30th in the New England Lawn Tennis Association (NELTA) Boys 18 ranking. At Wheaton, John was 4-6 competing at the number one singles position. Also having good seasons were freshman Patrick Rewalt, sophomore Steve Zatorski, sophomore Dave Chassanoff, senior Randy Cutler and freshmen Robert Pearce and Stanford Littwin.





First Row: John Hayes, Patrick Rewalt, Randy Cutler. Second Row: Head Coach Lynn Miller, Sanford Littwin, Dave Chasarnoff, Robert Peare, Assistant Coach Arthur Embleton.



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Dorms and Houses

DORMS

CHAPIN

Chapin said goodbye to the Filene centre and re-opened all 3 floors to students. Despite some general confusion among the student body as to where to go for Resume workshops, soon the campus realized that although tiny, Chapin was "the place to live". Head Resident Rachel Class and Student Mentor Shahna Rogosin led a variety of programs, of the most popular were a Quad Coffee House with the Wheatones and a Valentine's Day Condom Hunt.



CLARK



Close your eyes and picture Wheaton College - bricks and history. Now picture Ducks Chase Round, fire trucks and seniors. That's the reality of Clark Hall 1989-90. Food seemed to guarantee a great turnout at events - Willy Wonka and the Easter Egg hunt will always be remembered. Diane Sharkeley led the first floor with endless kitchen problems, Erica McLan was the Head Resident living on the second floor and the third floor became a community under Wade Johnson. The penthouse kicked back with Candie Bourgue. Despite all conflict, Clark 89-90, was the place to live.

DORMS

CRAGIN



This year in Cragin has been exciting with staff members - Tracie Payne, Jackie Michel and Alison Ney. Cragin has been far from a quiet house with 64 fun-loving, action packed residents. 1989-90 activities included 2 delicious spaghetti dinners cooked by the residents and fed to a jam-packed parlour of people. The year started out with a String Maze, an unexpected aerobic workout for the freshmen. Second semester was full with movies every Thursday and programmes ranging from sex games to meditation techniques. And let us not forget the music supplied for Everett courtyard and the entire dimple - thank goodness not all at once and our Saturday night gatherings that spawned S.D.A. It was a great year and fun was had by all!

EVERETT

For the most part, it was "business as usual" in Everett during the 1989-90 academic year. Seniors were preoccupied with SMPE's and theses as well as graduation plans. The Silene Centre became a second home for many. Back in Everett, hallways were rather quiet, except the continuously flushing toilet on the fourth floor, the rumored ghost and the never-ending fire drill frenzy. The aroma of microwave popcorn filled the stairwells and assailed our noses. Sunday teas and movies added that relief from academics at the weekends. In all, it was a great year in Everett; and every night, we prayed to the god of fire drills, to have mercy on us!!



DORMS

KILHAM



Kilham enjoyed numerous fun-filled activities this year. The crests included hyperactive moments with Pictionary, pigging out at brunch, satiating our chocolate needs with Willie Wanka night, dancing our buns off at our "chill em in Kilham" quad party, learning about date rape and partying our way through various birthday bashes. Kilham will never forget our dear pal Rodney, the homeless bum. This made for a busy year for Head Resident Kristin Weller and Student Mentor Vidhya Doraiswamy.

LARCOM

Larcom was a fun-filled place to live in 89-90. The residents were always enthusiastic and friendly. Some of the programs that the residents participated in, were the Holiday decorating party and the "Men Hung Like A Beast" concert.



DORMS

McINTIRE



McIntire first floor, although was all-women, enjoyed however briefly the company of an unknown male guest. The young man in question took to singing in the showers. The second floor became co-ed with the first ever AREA coordinator - Charlie Moore aka Spam. The third floor being the "party" floor opened its doors to the campus at large. They were also observed indulging in late-night fights with shaving-cream and assorted health-food products. The fourth floor was to boast a lot of talent - of musicians and thespians galore. The dorm hosted 2 YMCA Coffeehouses, movie nights, and a nutrition workshop.

METCALF

This year was a great bonding experience for Metcalf Hall, as we found ourselves becoming a close family. Activities within the Hall ranged from dimple diving, the lip synch contest to nintendo extravaganza. Sometimes there was too much fun . . . keg, oops!!! Second semester rolled around and Metcalf found itself in the absence of Juliet Harbage - our beloved and revered Head Resident. We bounced back and got involved in even more feats of bravery and excellence such as Volunteer Week and became the enthusiastic supporters of Wheaton Athletics. Fitness bonanza, intramurals, bondorama and "The Simpsons" are other fond Metcalf memories. The combination of Student Mentors; Lisa Yenush, Holly Rachelefsky and Erin Casy with the residents, gave truth to the survey that 4 out of 5 residents would choose Metcalf over any other hall.



DORMS

MEADOWS NORTH

Meadows North has been a great community to live in this year. We've shared many laughs and good times together. From our scavenger hunt to make-overs, from pizza and sundae parties to just hanging out with the Wonder Years, we've grown and developed into a close-knit group. Together, we have discussed date rape, safety-concerns on campus, self-esteem and more. The women of North are truly a united, concerned and involved bunch.



MEADOWS EAST



The residents enjoyed an interesting year. The staff - Head Resident Kellie Moriarty, and Student Menors Lora Brugnaso, Gloria Perry and Ellie Swain gave their best efforts to programs such as the Monster Bash, stress management, choosing your major and the popular movie nights. If you are looking for a busy, fun place to dwell, give East a try!

DORMS

MEADOWS WEST



Community life was at its high as residents got involved with a variety of activities. Intramurals was a hit; West had basketball, flag football, softball and volleyball teams as well as 3 teams in the Head of the Peacock. Hall programs like "Everything you want to know about the opposite sex" attracted many curious residents. West also housed the only 2 seniors on new campus. Hall Staff members were Head Resident Lisa McDonnell and Student Mentors Jennifer Bradley and Matt Szarkowski. Our views as a Hall were represented at Senate by Suni Thomas.

STANTON

Stanton has had a fun-filled year with many great activities. Roommate workshops, chocolate parties, the Mexican dinner, the Midnight Brunch, the Spring Beach party kept Stanton residents busy. Kristen Kuleza was the Student Mentor for the first floor, Nina Fiddian-Green the Student Mentor for the second floor and Tyra Marie Hatcher was Student Mentor for the third floor.



DORMS

YOUNG

Young has had a terrific year. 1989-90 was spent getting back into school, getting to know our way around Wheaton and getting to know each other. Through the very "active" hall meetings and programs we have all had a lot of fun and we've made a lot of friends. Weathering storms such as the puddles in the basement, the possessed coke machine and the VCR with a mind of its own, Young has given us a lot of memories. Not forgetting the "sweet" aroma from the free-weight room how can we ever forget? Some of these memories we may forget, but most of which we will remember for a long time to come.



HOUSES WHITE HOUSE



This year, White House had a special interest theme of AIDS Awareness. We had a fun and productive year. Our successful programs included 2 parties which enabled us to raise \$1000 for the Boston A.I.D.S. Action Committee, participate in the campus wide Health Fair and Fall Fest. We co-sponsored the AIDS Symposium which took place in the National AIDS Awareness Week. Assembling literature and information in the Wallace library to create the AIDS Information Centre we sponsored Dan Gage of the Action Committee to speak to the campus and the surrounding community.

HOUSES

EMERSON



In an effort to preserve a quiet hall on campus, we the residents made Emerson "The Academic - Quiet House". The purpose of the theme was to provide an environment conducive to study. Under the auspices of "Tea Coordinator" Sandra Lee and "House President" Sharon Wedderburn, Emerson organized a weekly Sunday Tea, which was open to the entire campus. The teas were educational in nature with specific themes such as the Black History Month Tea, Art History Tea and Poetry Reading Tea. There was also a Senior Farewell Tea. 1989-1990 has been a successful year for the Emerson House. The "Quiet House" tradition will be maintained next year in Emerson with Sharon McGraw.

BITTERSWEET

To collaborate with The Pinecroft School, Elizabeth Amen Nursery School, Mansfield Special Needs Pre-School and The Family Resource Center to provide special activities, tutoring, etc. Advisor Melinda Lehrer. This information was received from The Residential Life Office and not from the House.



HOUSES

26-28 TAUNTON

26-28 Taunton belonged this year to a unique blend of students - 10 seniors. We experienced the old Wheaton, the new Wheaton and everything in between. When it came time to choose a home for our last year together we knew a house was the only way to go. We are not a special interest House - just a group of friends who wanted to stay together.



11 HOWARD



To celebrate their nationalities through foreign languages club activities and special events. Advisor Tom Brooks. This information was received from the Residential Life Office and not from the House.

HOUSES

NAYLOR



This year's inhabitants of Naylor House have been Tracy Altan, Rose DuTremble, Amanda Good, Rachel Parker, Michelle Weldon, and assorted mice and ants. Friends since freshman and sophomore year, living together was a great way to end our time here at Wheaton. Tracy is a sociology major with a strong interest in piano, Amanda is an Asian Studies major with an active interest in theatre and writing, Rachel is a double math/economics major and also president of the Tritons, Michelle, a Wheaton Scholar completed her thesis on Women in Development, Rose is a history major. Naylor Houses's theme this year was tutoring. This year we held an open discussion regarding the New York Times article about coeducation and the gender balanced curriculum at Wheaton. We wish everyone in the class of 1990 the best of luck after graduation.

9 TAUNTON

To increase intercultural awareness and provide cultural programming by hosting activities. Advisor Greg Kroitzsch. This information was received from the Residential Life Office and not directly from the House.



HOUSES

OBSERVATORY

There are six people in the Observatory dorm this year; Amy Terril, Stact Beam, Chris Brown, Maggie Kulbokas, Lucinda Fergeson and Jean McKinney. We love to laugh and play and jump and run.



LINDEN



To encourage the college community to become more involved with the musical arts via concerts, music newsletter, etc. Advisor Charles Fassett. This information was received courtesy of the Residential Life Office and not from the House.

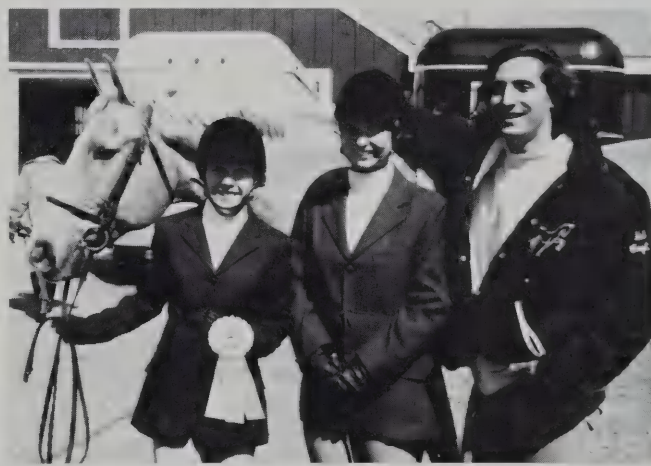
HOUSES

44 HOWARD STREET

The theme this year, was of - Substance Aware House. Our group has advocated a substance aware living environment which promotes a strong academic attitude with a healthy and conscientious social life. We accomplished these goals by showing that drugs and alcohol are not necessary components for fun. We sponsored a seminar on Co-Dependency and a Film Series on Cause and Effect - Reflections of Substance Abuse in our Society. With a diverse people to appeal to many different groups, we achieved our goals.







SHALIAN CLUB FRENCH CLUB WHIMS INTERNATIONAL WCCS
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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Clubs

THE ANTHROPOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology/Sociology Club has hosted many exciting events this year, ranging from; Nuru the Afro-Brazilian percussionist to sponsoring a Reggae band for OXFAM. The club was also host to lectures such as the Voodoo Priest and the professional Flint Knapper. This year has been successful in terms of enhancing Anthropology/Sociology programs in the school. It is important to recognize the efforts of members; Jessie Dill, Allison Corsi, Andie Pierce, Allyson McShane, Stephanie Sangor, Candi Bourgne, Caroline Francis, Sandy Brundage, Jennifer Manone, Tina Stiles, and our advisor - Donna Kerner.



WHEATON ASIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

WASA which formed two years ago is an organization for all Asian students. There are currently about 70 members in the club from countries all over Asia. The club is seeking to bring about a greater appreciation of the diverse Asian Cultures and to serve as a bridge to increase communications among foreign students. The club also sponsors various events such as the Indian New Year, Fashion Show and lecture series.



BICYCLE CLUB

The Bicycle Club organized itself around a core of 12 riders and drafted a constitution. We organized a workshop on bike maintenance which was hosted by local bike shop owner James Hoffa. There were several group rides through Norton, Attleboro, Taunton and the South of France. The highlight of the season was the fall Tour De Wheaton sponsored by Associate Dean of Students Jack Kuszaj. The winner was Kyle Waters. Thanks to all who made the club possible - Ride Free or Die - The Wheaton Bicycle Club.



CHORALE

Performing on Mother's and Father's Weekend as well as the Vespers concert and with Worcester Polytechnic Institute and singing at the Oratoire in Montrea, the Chorale has been exceedingly busy. The Men and Women's sections merged in the second semester to give rousing performances. We have had a successful and fun year and we hope you have enjoyed our performances as much as we have. We wish to thank all those who supported the Chorale and helped make it a successful year.



EQUESTRIAN TEAM

By September the team's membership had doubled to 35 allowing them to compete in 9 intercollegiate horse-shows. Many riders went on to subsequently qualify for the regional championships. The spirit of dedication and unity was further strengthened through the efforts of team leaders; Debra Jacobsen and Sarah Yerden. Next year promises to be an even more fulfilling and successful one.



FRENCH CLUB

The club was very active in making the Fall Fest a new tradition at Wheaton. This was done in order to raise funds for the club soiree, the Activities Fair and an excursion to the Monet Exhibit at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Despite differences in the range and experience of the members, the club has been a success. President; Katherine Janney, Vice President; B.J. Parker, Secretary; Jennifer Jenkins and Treasurers; Tasneem Premjee and Alexa Storey.



GENTLEMAN CALLERS



The Gentlemen Callers, led by the upper-classmen; Matt Szarkowski (President), Keldon Peterson (Pitch-pipe), Mark Sweet (Secretary), Stan DeSilva (Treasurer), Chris Allen and Wade Johnson along with the five new freshman voices of; Lyon Terry, Dillon Jones, Jamie Macfarland, Ben Williams and Keith Meranchez, have doubled our repertoire and taken the group outward. We performed this year on Mother's and Father's weekend, in the loft, for the Alumni Association, Annual Fund and the Trustees and Admissions Office. The group also performed for community charity via the offices of Admissions, Alumni and the Filene Center as well as in Attleboro, Taunton, and Cambridge. The first annual jamboree was with the Amherst Blue-Stockings. Midnight Munch at the end of April was our grand finale of a very entertaining and successful year.

INSTEP DANCE CLUB



The club was formed in 1988 to provide a formal group for non-competitive dance. There are no required auditions though some previous experience is helpful. The club selects its own music and choreography but hopes next year, to enlist professional help. Instep is a student run club that focuses on group production and progress. The club anticipates a larger membership next year as well as the opportunity to perform on Mother's and Father's weekend.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Open to International students but to all Wheaton students interested in worldwide traditions and events, this year, the I.A. held lectures, outings, field trips and parties. The International dinner at the President's house was very successful. Students from various countries cooked a wide variety of dishes which were enjoyed by all. Previously, on a more political note, the club invited the Vice Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany to speak on the issue of German unification. The International Association sees to the needs of all International Students away from home and tries to help them in any way.



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a chapter of a nationwide organization which provides "students the opportunity to worship God, to participate in Biblical teaching, support and fellowship." This year, the group has been busy with conferences, weekend retreats to Boston College, guest speakers, concerts and a lot of social activities. The group was blessed with a new InterVarsity Staff worker Liz Williams and her husband Allen. President Christopher Austin '91, and the leadership team of Allison Leslie '90 and Pam Butteravoli '91.



THE ITALIAN CLUB



The Italian Club, composed mostly of students who are presently taking Italian or who have studied the language at one time, was established as a result of a general cultural interest in this historic European country. The activities for the club have included Italian dinners, field trips to Italian film festivals, and "little Italy" in Providence, as well as film discussions, lectures and slides.

JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

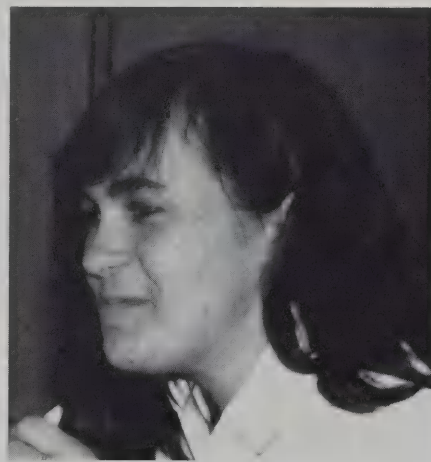


The organization goal is to create a sense of belonging and to create a linkage between Jewish students and their heritage. Events that took place include a celebration of Jewish holidays and a Chanukah dinner in the Multicultural House which was well attended. A Bake Sale was held during the Purim holiday and a Passover Seder Dinner and a Holocaust Awareness Week was planned. All members of the Wheaton community are welcome to all events.

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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS AND CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS

The College Republicans and Conservative Caucus has had a very productive year. Political campaigning in Boston and Providence, a party in Chase Round, a dunking booth during Spirit Weekend and a campus newspaper were just some of this year's lively events and achievements. This year's club officers were; Co-chairmen Katie Jones 1992 and Stephen Larkin 1992. Treasurer Mark Sweet 1992 and Secretary Shawn Bush 1993.



RUSHLIGHT

Rushlight, Wheaton's literary magazine, founded in 1885 by Lucy Larcom, serves as a showcase for Wheaton's talent in the literary and visual art. Rushlight publishes poetry, prose, and art of the members of the community. The magazine also sponsors public-readings of the published material.



SAILING CLUB



Under the supervision of Professor Epstein and club president Natalie Messer the sailing club successfully recovered and enjoyed a productive year. The club was very active during fall and spring seasons, including holding its first regatta this spring. The club hopes to continue this trend of competitiveness as well as develop in the future, to become a varsity sport at Wheaton.

KINDRED SPIRITS



Kindred Spirits began as an underground club in 1987, and became an official club two years later in the Spring of 1989. We are dedicated to providing a warm circle of camaraderie for science fiction and fantasy fans, and seek to spark the imaginative potential of the Wheaton Community. Our major goals include the expansion of the college library's science fiction and fantasy holdings, the establishment of a creative newsletter and the provision of an open forum for the discussion of our favorite genre.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association exists to provide the students with guidance, a forum for communication, and open-minded, equal representation to the larger Wheaton Community. This has been our mission statement. Our most important goal was to be proactive and not reactive. To do this, the Senate under the leadership of Ronnie Bernier have addressed housing, environmental, safety and dining hall issues and concerns. Other important issues addressed this year include the clarification of the "Norms for Community Living" which after much uncertainty was passed in the Senate and is subject to amendment. The Senate looks forward to a close interaction with the Seven Day Advocates pertaining to the alcohol policy and the social concerns of students. The first Inaugural ceremony was held in the Cole Chapel rather than the traditional Take Over Dinner to facilitate participation and access by the entire student body. President Tammy Padgett, Vice President Ronnie Bernier, Treasurer Darci Bradstreet, Secretary Stephen T. Larkin, Programming Council Chair Maria Moeller, Educational Council Chair Ellen Mountain and Jenn Sanders as College Hearing Board Chair.





PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The club is geared not only for psychology majors and minors to the community at large. Utilizing films, speakers, fundraisers and updates for students on career opportunities, the club has proved successful. The Annual Psychology Club Alumni Dinner, an informal gathering of Alumnae and students has proved a success in positive feedback for all concerned. President; Courtney Petter, Vice President; Maria Pro-tano, Secretary; Kimberly Gatto and Treasurer; Holly Bourne.



WHEATON WIRE

As the campus newspaper, the Wire seeks to provide the community with an unbiased account of events and issues that pertain to campus life. Letters to the editor are welcomed and accepted from all members of the community and are run in its entirety. The Wire budgets for funds from SGA and also solicits paid advertisements. It is an essentially non-profit group and does not participate in fundraising activities. The Wire is published on a weekly basis.



SKI CLUB



Accepted into the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference, the women's co-captains; Meghan Sullivan and Ann Marie Keefe with John Talanian, men's captain, led the first ski team into training. The training resulted in a fourth out of ten placing for the women's team and a 14th overall placement for John Talanian. Kiki Bilodeau was 7th overall and Meghan Sullivan 12th for the season.

WCCS 575 AM



Out from the underground comes WCCS, 575 AM Wheaton College Radio, providing an alternative voice for the Community. Station Managers Laura Evans and Kipp Savoie led the board consisting of John Batty (Program Director), Jessica Lynn (News Director), Jeffie Butler (Promotion Director), Kyle Waters and Jen Meideros - (Music Editors), James Mandolini (Business Manager), Albert Genna (Director of Special Programs), Ben Potter (Engineer), Jason Petty (Production Manager), Thom Freeman (Portable Manager) and Beth Morton as WCCS Secretary. WCCS continues to grow each year, and this year has been one of the best.

WHIMS

The Whims have been active this year commencing in the fall with Mother's Weekend, the second Annual Fall Jamboree and in the new decade, the Annual Champagne Jamboree with the Harvard Din and Tonics. There was the seventh Annual Silver Chord at Smith College and on the homefront, performances for Coffee Houses and Father's Weekend. Graduating Whims are President Megan Russel, Music Director Jennifer Morris, Tour Manager Stephanie DiFilippo, Business Manager Mary Scanlon.



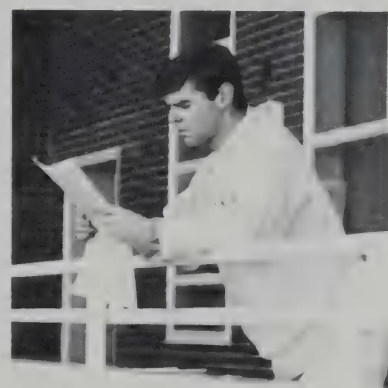
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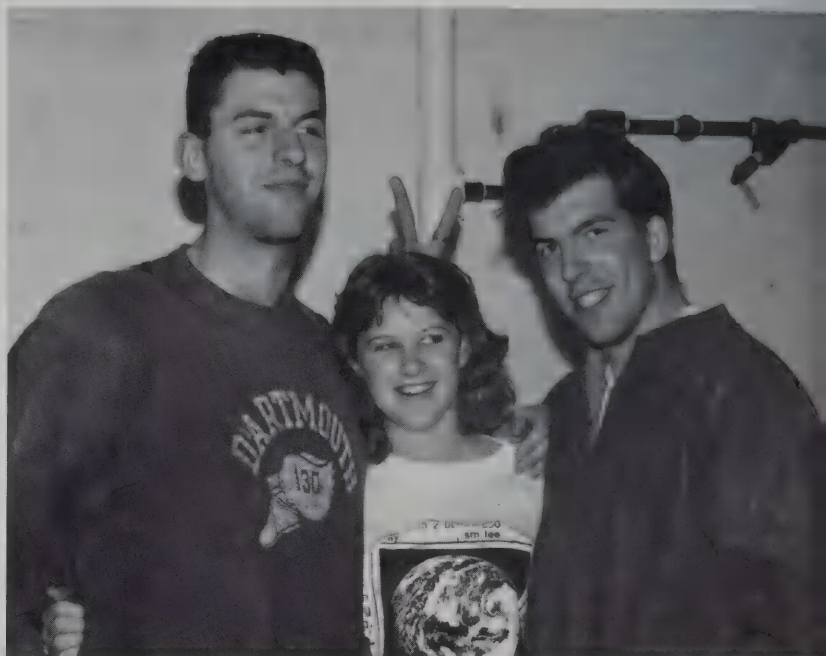
Women's Voice is a social and political campus organization which sponsors activities promoting the awareness and diversity of women. This year, second semester was a busy time for Women's Voice, which was active in planning both Women's History Month and the Women's Movie Nights and Coffee Houses.





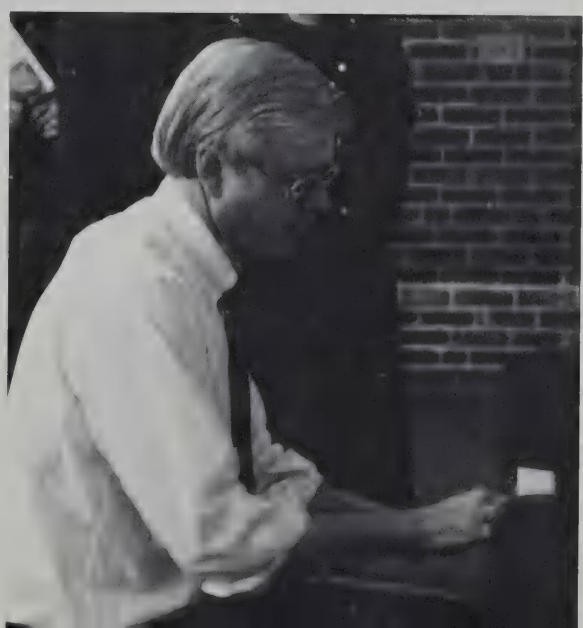


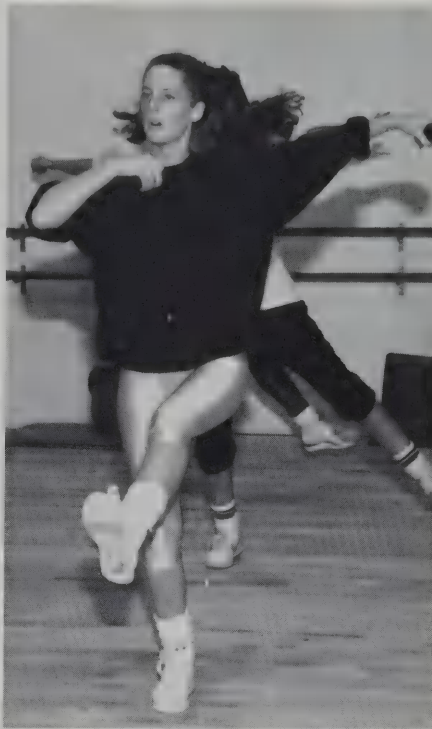




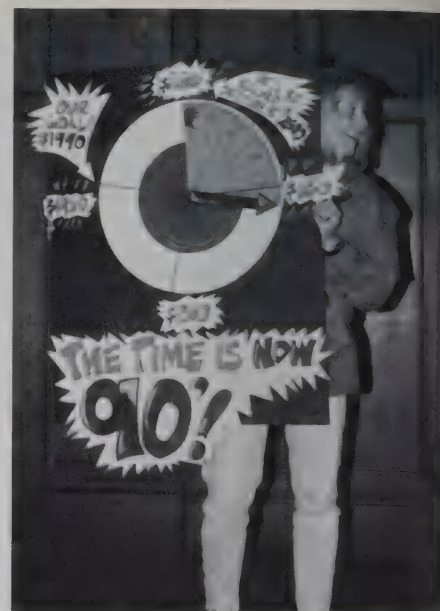


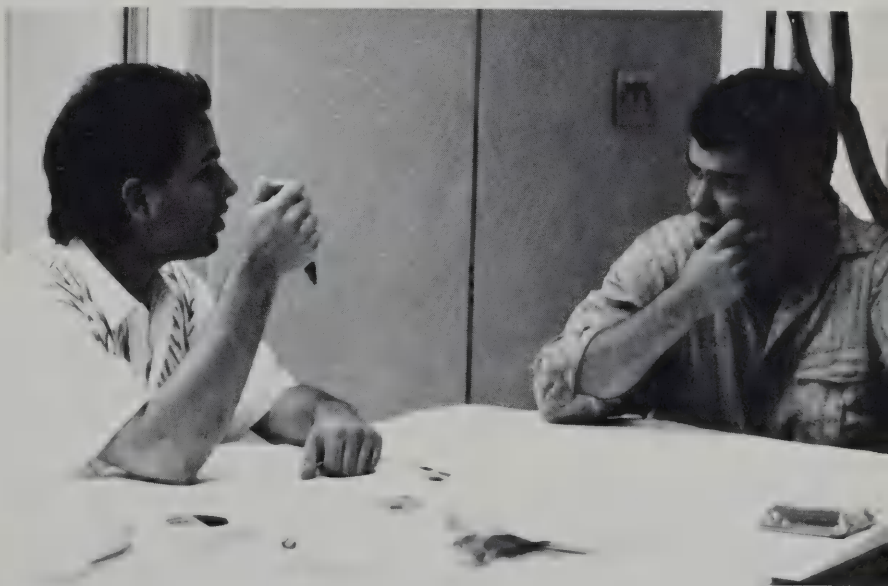
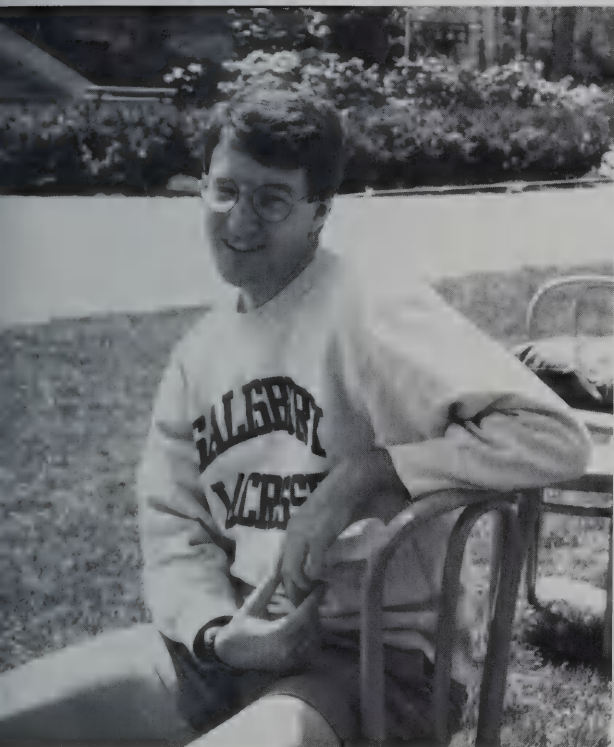


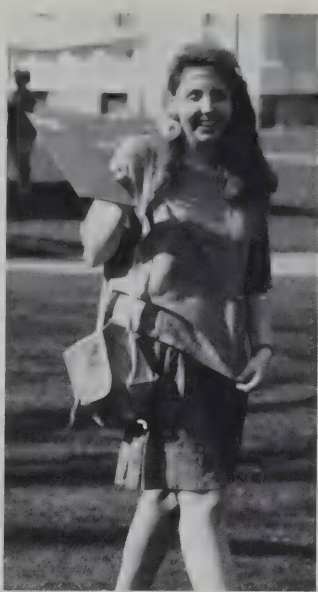


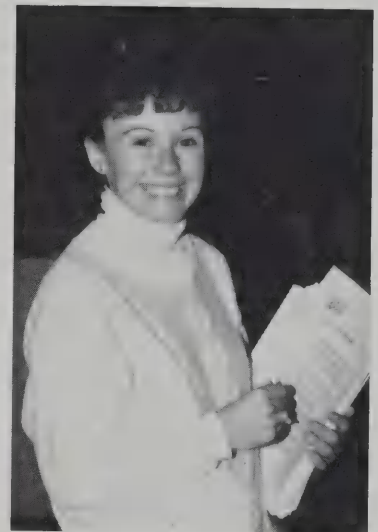
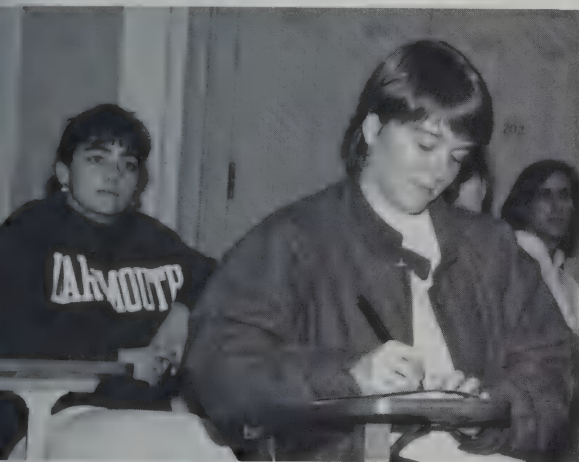












Rosecliff Ball



Rosecliff Mansion,
Newport, Rhode Island

Tree Planting: The Class of 1990

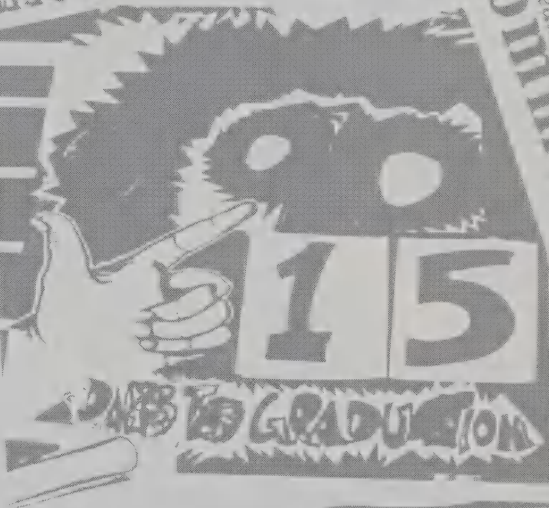
SENIOR WEEK

Sentimental Night

... bring your candles from freshman year
Chapel

White Glove Brunch

WHEATON COLLEGE



Wheaton College's 15th
Commencement

1990

Seniors & Faculty

12:00 midnight
Step Sing
Library Steps

Cap & Gown Measurements

8:30 pm - 12:00 midnight
Night Under the Tent

Seniors







Maureen Frances Agostini
Studio Art



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Political Science



Tracy Lynn Altan
Sociology



Natalie Ann Baron
Sociology



Shawna E. Barry
International Relations



Nora Noelle Beatson
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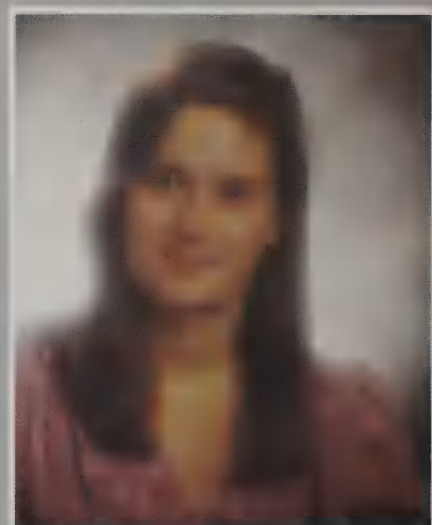
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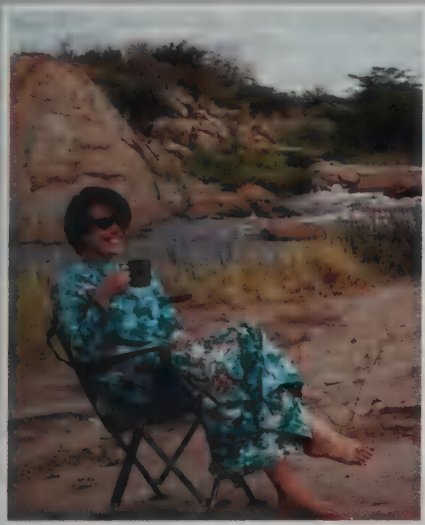
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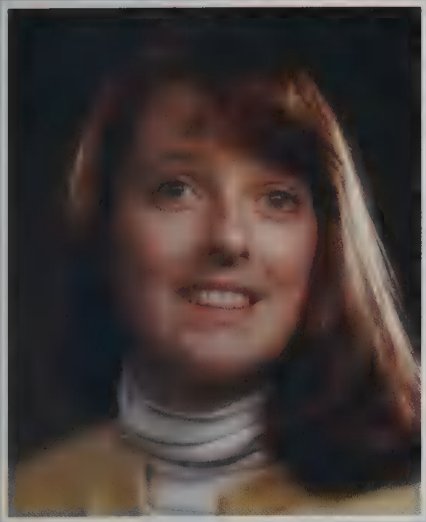
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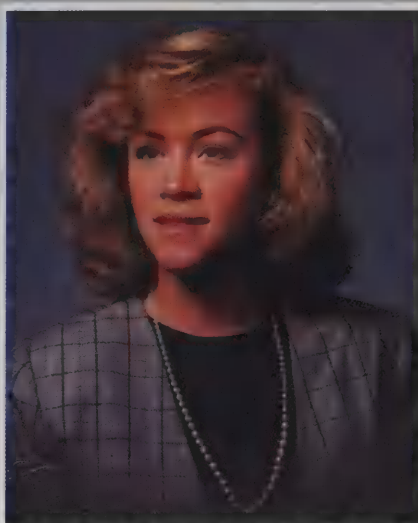


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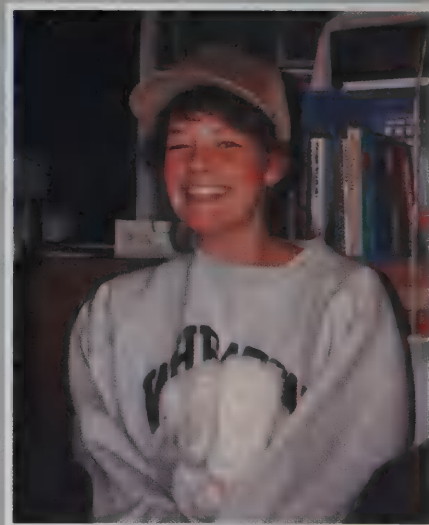
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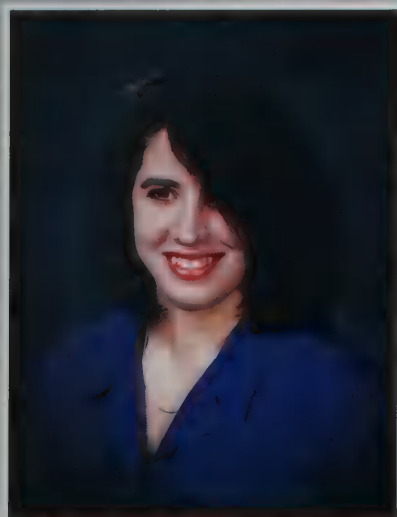
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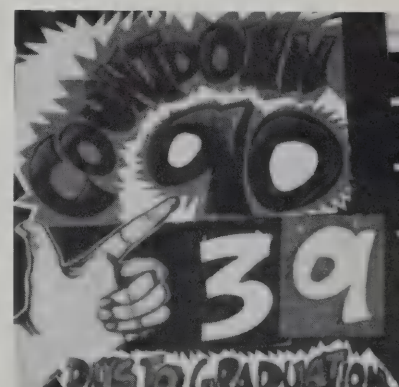
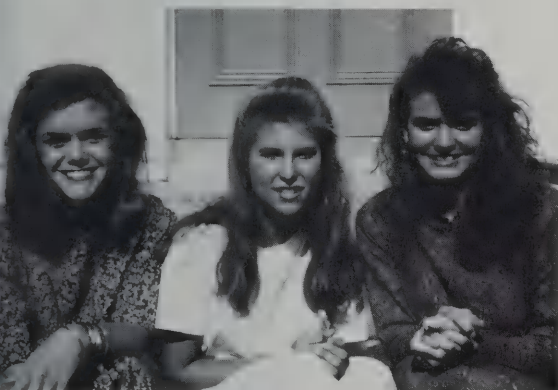












BALLOON BLAST-OFF



This senior event traditionally marked off the 90 day countdown towards graduation. Seniors gathered on chapel field with red balloons; red being the class color. After numerous chants of "90", their balloons lifted into the sky and the countdown began. Later that evening, seniors gathered in the Loft for 90 cent beers and munchies. From then on, the seniors reminded themselves of the short journey to the end with a banner hung in the Atrium. They counted backwards from 90 to 1; but the fun had just begun.



SENIOR TREE PLANTING

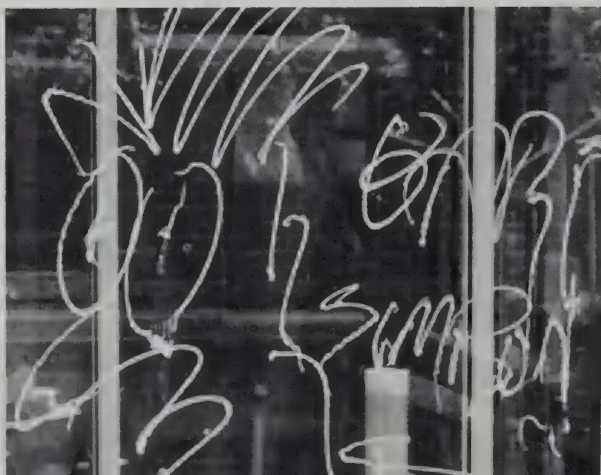


The class of 1990 tree was planted in Flagpole Court as a part of the Earth Day celebration. Along with planting the tree, the class deposited a time capsule into the soil to be unearthed at a later date. Seniors gathered around to shovel a scoop of soil onto the tree with the special 1990 shovel designed specifically for this event. The tree stands proudly as a symbol of the class of Wheaton to remember them by.



SENIOR FUN NIGHT

Yet another Wheaton tradition took place a few nights before the last class of the spring semester. Seniors gathered in the dimple at midnight to begin the festivities. They anxiously awaited the chapel bells, but there were technical difficulties involved. The class began the practical jokes after they chanted from 1 to 90. Public safety became involved early in the evening after a Security vehicle was attacked with shaving cream and Vaseline. Seniors were out late that night being a part of many late night pranks. The cafe was temporarily moved outside, Park Hall and the Doll's House were surrounded with red tape, toothbrushes and toothpaste tubes were used in the dimple to form a 90, and shaving cream and Vaseline were used loosely around campus.



SENIOR CELEBRATION CRUISE



This first event of senior week happened on the last day of the spring examination period. Seniors and friends headed to Boston Harbor to begin celebrating. They cruised around the Harbor for a few hours while dancing and drinking aboard the ship. The seniors did an admirable job of celebrating; some sang all the way back to Wheaton.



CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

The champagne brunch was one of the first days that seniors celebrated as a group. This took place on the last day of classes. Seniors and guests gathered in Emerson dining hall for a celebration brunch. Champagne corks gaily popped to mark the festive moment. Seniors formed pyramids with their many empty champagne glasses. They also listened attentively to Faculty Appreciation Award Recipient Professor Weil. Seniors finally began the celebration after their long (or is it short) 4 years.



WHITE GLOVE BRUNCH



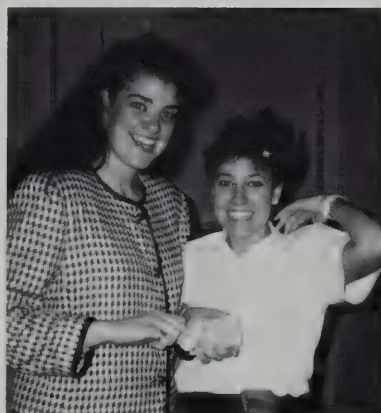
This traditional brunch took place the morning after the Pub Crawl in Boston. Seniors donned their white gloves and gathered again in Emerson dining hall to eat, drink, and celebrate. A video of the class was shown and the class banner was revealed. After, the class gathered on the library steps to perform yet another Wheaton tradition - the hoop roll.



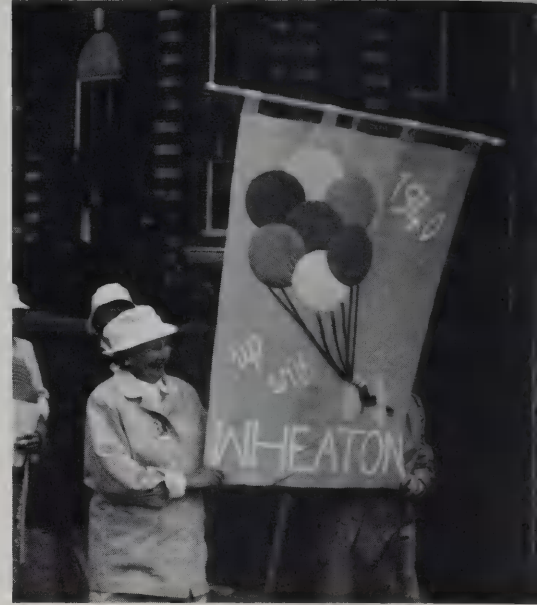
ROSECLIFF



SENTIMENTAL NIGHT



COMMENCEMENT 1990



Commencement 1990 took place with numerous alumnae looking over the ceremonies. Many alumnae came back for their reunions, some graduated as far back as 1920. Recent alumnae were also present at the ceremonies. Alumnae traditionally followed the procession of graduates; each class holding their respective banners. All alumnae enjoyed being on campus and being able to participate once again in a Wheaton tradition.

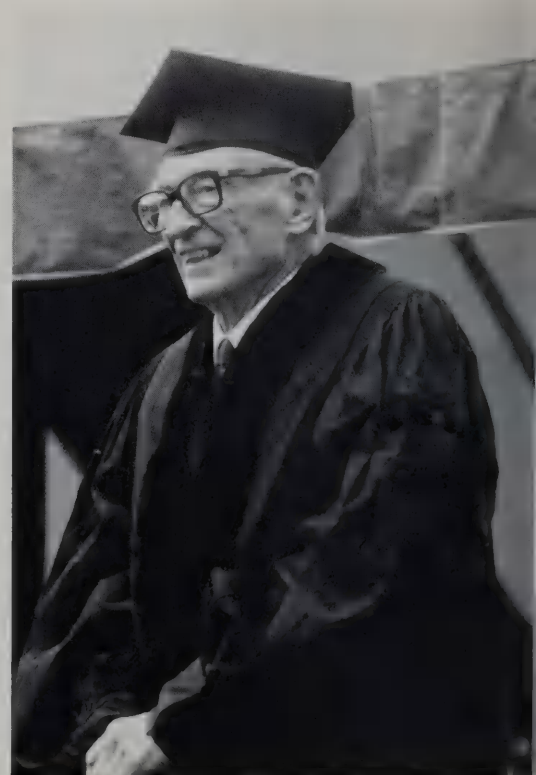
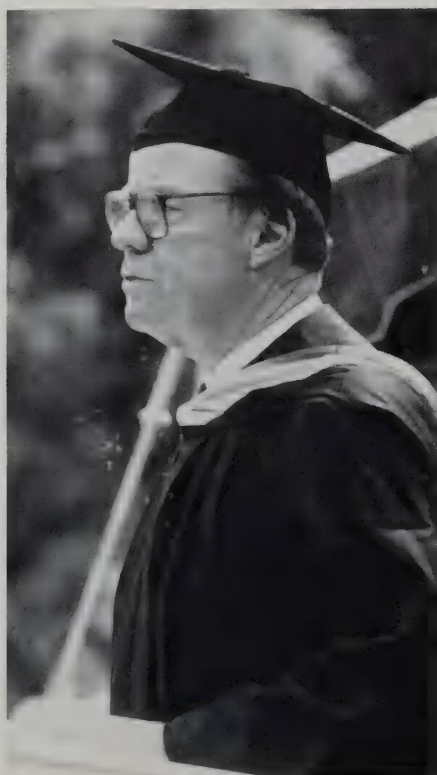
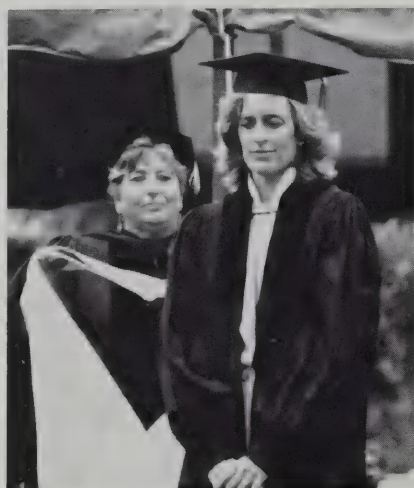
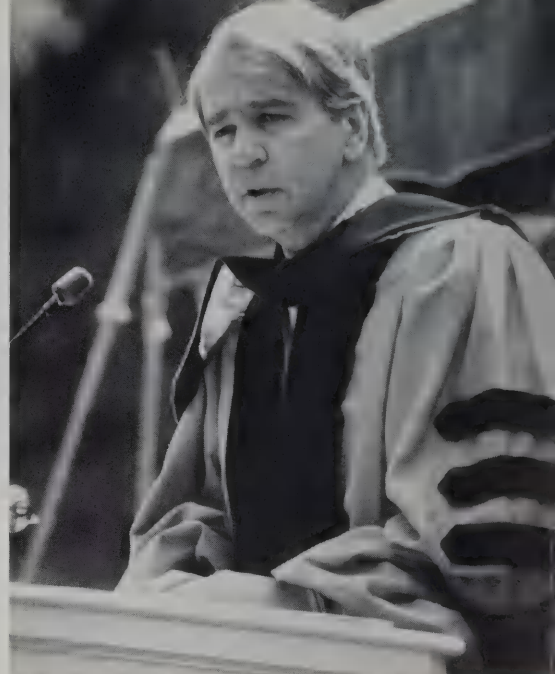
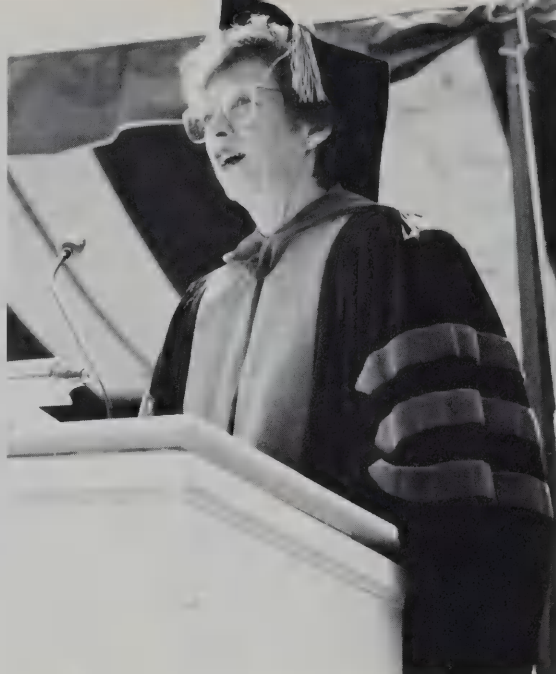


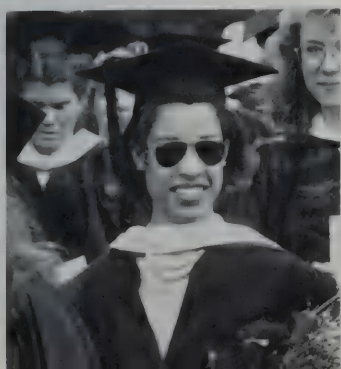
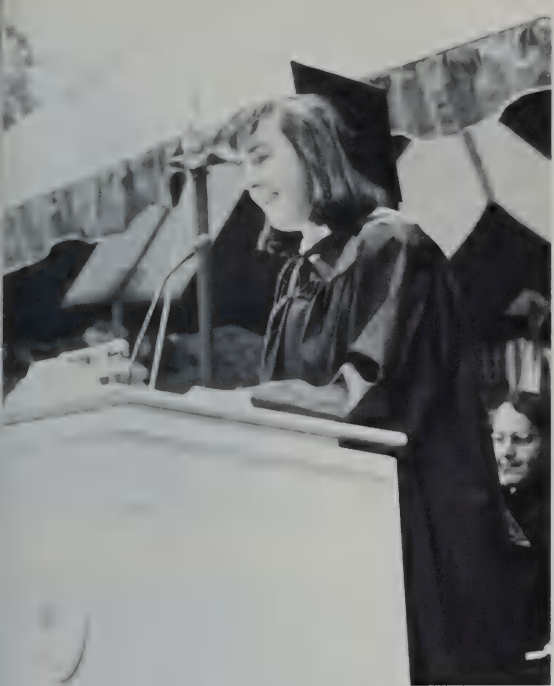


The day was finally here. The countdown was over. Each graduate lined up in Everett Courtyard before the ceremony. Many pictures were taken by family and friends alike. The emotions were running from happiness to sadness; from high excitement to much anxiety. It was a stressful, emotional day that was beginning in the Courtyard. The procession began. Many seniors found it difficult to believe that this day had actually come. Commencement day was always left in the future - one never anticipated this day being in the present or even in the past. Well, it was here and the seniors, garbed in their black gowns and caps, moved in two lines around the Dimple. Parents, faculty, and guests focused on this procession moving along the sidewalk. The seniors had completed the required curriculum and were more than ready to move onward to the big, bad, real world. Parents burst with pride as their child marched towards the podium.

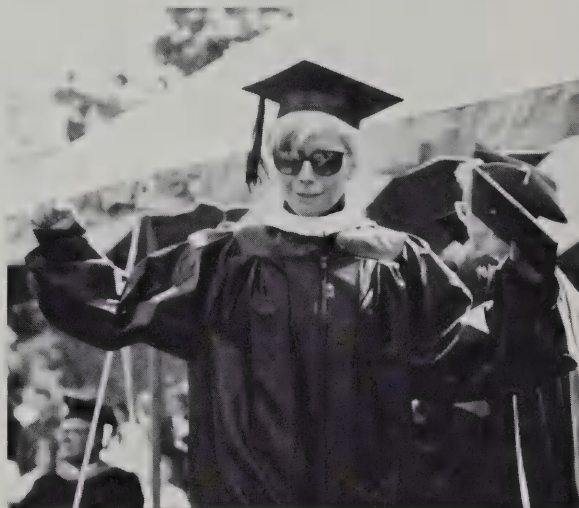
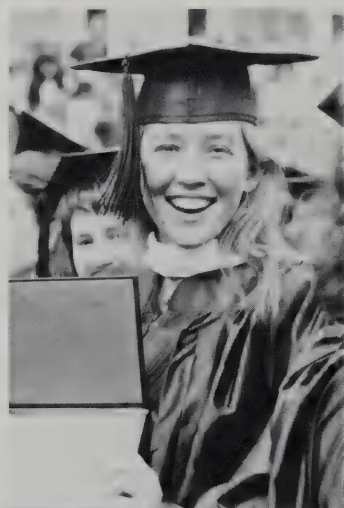


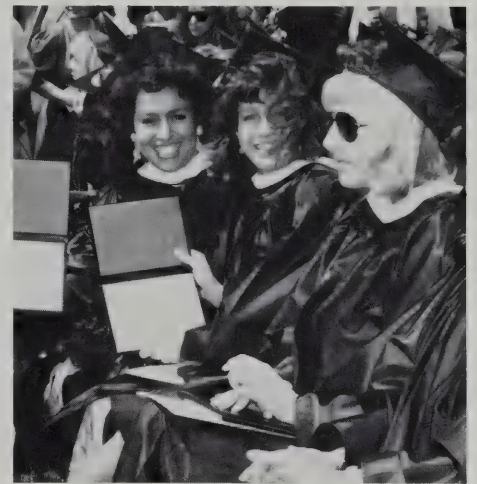
Honorary degrees were handed out this year to five individuals. Paul Tsongas was awarded a degree and also served as the commencement speaker. He is an ex-Senator of Massachusetts who chose his family over his job as he fought with cancer. Queen Noor al Hussein was awarded a Doctor of Laws degree; Jonathon Kozol a Doctor of Humane Letters; Kathryn Scott Fuller a Doctor of Science; and Wheaton's own Holcombe Austin a Doctor of Humane Letters. All recipients were chosen because of their similar concerns for the environment.





Wow. I can't believe that it's really true. I am about to graduate from college. My years of hard work have paid off. OK, now all that I have to do is walk across the stage and get that piece of paper that means so much to me. They've called my name. I walk carefully across the stage to meet President Emerson. That's it; make sure the cap stays on. Now, was that shake with the right and grab with the left of vice versa? Who cares?!? I am outta here!





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Sarah: I will never forget when we interviewed you for this position. Right then, I knew we would not regret bringing you onto our staff. You have seen this book through from start to finish. You realized your responsibilities from the beginning and you did not quit until it was over. I thank you for your patience with us and with the book. I wish that I could have made it easier for you. Unfortunately, your position is one of the toughest - you did an admirable job with it.

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CAROLINE: While your time was short, you were very dedicated and hard working.

CHRISTIANA: A one-woman-show for Spring semester. Thanks for continually chasing after coaches and club officers, your writing expertise, and continued enthusiasm and support.

ELISA and JOANNE: The two of you sold over 250 1990 books. That is the greatest amount ever in the history of Niké. Thank you for your

you wanted this position. However, you did not realize the headaches that came along with it. You dealt with seniors professionally even though I know you, at some times, would have liked to do differently. You changed the look of the senior section and it is more than amazing! Your promptness and consistency amazed me, but I should have expected it from you. Your hard work and dedication paid off - this is the best senior section I have ever seen!

Sheila: You are one of the people that I would have never gotten to know if you hadn't joined Niké. Thank you for coming to us and making my life at Wheaton that much brighter. Your work on the senior section is even more outstanding because you came to us with little prior knowledge of this publication. Thank you!

Christiana: You are an amazing woman. I can not begin to count the many times that I walked through the B-H Center after midnight and saw you through the SGA window typing copy sheets for Niké. That is dedication. You took over the copy section this Spring and gave it your own touch. You have made it yours and it is beautiful.

Kathy: You asked me before school ended how I would rate your performance as photography editor. I do

long hours sitting in the Atrium selling books and your continued dedication.

BETH and SHEILA: Your design of the senior section is one of the highlights of the book! Thanks for being so organized, well prepared, early for deadlines, and always bringing happiness to the office.

JENNIE: You were always there when I needed publicity put up around the campus. I am sorry that the Activities position fizzled, but I look forward to working with you on the 1991 book in your new promotional position.

MOLLY: Your organizational abilities of keeping our finances in tact were great. I almost died when you said to me one day that our balance was - \$2,500.00 Thank goodness our deposit had not cleared yet.

PAM and CAROLYN: From the large mailing for ads in the Fall to

not feel that I gave you an adequate answer. From past experience, I know the woes of being photography editor. It is a thankless job and you need a lot of reassurance and guidance from above. I feel like I failed you because I did not give you all that you needed. You threw your whole heart into this position and you did a better job than we ever expected (and we expected a lot). I only hope that you are not too burnt out from photography because your work is good. You would always help Nina and I when we were in a bind - no questions asked - and your work was always on a professional level. That is what makes a great photographer!

Elisa: You and I realized at some point that we were going to have to firmly separate Niké from our friendship or else our friendship would not last very long. I know that we had many silly fights concerning Niké, but we always came out with our friendship in tact. Your work this year was great. I realize how difficult it was to sell the book. You took most of the responsibility onto your shoulders (against my warnings) and you did a fine job. I think that our friendship is stronger for what it has been through. You have stuck with me in good times and in bad - through four years. That means so much to me! Thank you, I Love You!!!

our photo sale in April, you two were always so well organized and worked like a true team. Thanks for your continued hard work and abilities to make us even.

To the graduating Niké seniors, **ELISA, MOLLY, BETH, and SHEILA:** Good luck and congratulations.

ROY: Thank you for your support and guidance for Niké. You have been a great publisher to work with and I look forward to the next two years.

ANNE: I look forward to our weekly meetings. Your support, guidance, and friendliness has meant a lot to me this year. I could not have survived the yearbook without you.

BILL: Thank you for your understanding of the time I spent on Niké, your love and support.

MOM: Thank you for your love, support, and guidance during this year.

Anne: Your friendly smile and your awesome toys were better than coffee at our early morning meetings. Thank you for your continual guidance and support.

Roy: We would not have been able to do this without you. Thank you for bearing with our many dumb questions and late night phone calls. This book is as much a part of you as it is us.

Mom: I love you so much! Thank you for the chance to let Wheaton change my life.

Nina: How can I sum up this year? Our friendship and working relationship began in New York City in March 1989. That should have given us a hint as to the amount of fun that we would have. I must admit that I had doubts that we would be able to pull this off with as little experience as we had. But, obviously, we did it and did it well. We took our mistakes and others mistakes and we grew from them and made Niké a much better organization. I will miss talking to you 5 times a day on the phone, yelling to you across campus, and having many lunch meetings about Niké. People think that you are crazy to do this for 8 years. I only wish that I could be Editor once again with you. The only thing that I would do differently would be to make sure that we went to New York one more time. Thank you! I will miss you more than you know!!!!

GRETA

GRETA: Looking back to February 1989 when we were told that we were going to NYC together for a yearbook conference, I could have died! New York changed everything. Those many hours in the conference room and long hours in O'Brien's made us become friends quickly. I had doubts about our ability to work together because of our different styles. We were able to come together, work as a team, and produce the best book Wheaton has ever seen. You also have become one of my very best friends. Your continual support, advice, and phone calls were well welcomed. Never forget Niké and the panic button that was left for us in the Fall. I will miss working with you next year. I think I am crazy to do this again, but it will only give me more experience for ZETTER-GREEN! Thank you for the best Co-Editor I could ever ask for and a friendship that will last a lifetime.

NINA



